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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917—20 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents.

RUSSIAN REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED BY PREMIER KERENSKY

Government Announces All Affairs of State Have Been Entrusted to an All-Powerful Committee of Five Pending the Definite Constitution of a Cabinet.

PEOPLE ARE WARNED OF INTERNAL DANGER

Former Minister Declares Cossacks Are Marching on City to Divide Russia and That Opposition to Government Will Be Fatal.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—Russia has been proclaimed a republic.

The Government announced all the affairs of state had been entrusted to five members of the Cabinet. The following official communication was issued:

"Pending the definite constitution of a Cabinet and in view of the present extraordinary circumstances all affairs of state have been entrusted to M. Kerensky, Premier; M. Terestchenko, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Gen. Verkhovskiy, Minister of War; Admiral Verederovskiy, Minister of Marine; and M. Nikitin, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs."

Election of the constituent assembly again has been postponed because the work of organization throughout the country has not been completed. Elections to the assembly now are fixed for Nov. 12, and the members are to convene Nov. 28. At a preliminary session of the Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies Saturday, which was attended by soldiers who were absent from the previous meeting, there were repassed the Maximilian resolutions adopted Friday putting forward an extremely radical program demanding the exclusion of all representatives of the propertied classes from power, abolition of private property, the immediate declaration of a democratic republic, etc.

Need of Strong Power Cited. The delegates also adopted a resolution setting forth that the tragic situation of the country made necessary the constitution of a strong revolutionary power, free from all compromise with the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie elements, and announcing they had decided to convene immediately a general conference of representatives of the whole organized democracy for the settlement of the question of constituting a power capable of leading the country until the time the constituent assembly assembled.

The resolution adds that until this conference is summoned the present Government will remain in power, working in close union with the revolutionary democracy, which is invited to give energetic support. If necessary, the resolution says, the Government will act in close co-operation with a committee for the safety of the revolution.

The people are called on to await patiently the summoning of the conference and to abstain from arbitrary or illegal acts. At the close of the sitting it was announced the conference would be held in Petrograd not later than Sept. 25.

Kerensky's Action Approved.

The Central Committee of the Executive Committee of the Council and Executive Committee of the peasants' delegates voted approval, by an overwhelming majority, of Premier Kerensky's latest move. These two organizations represent the workmen, soldiers and peasants all over the empire, unlike the Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies. They are the nearest thing to a Parliament which Russia possesses.

M. Avskentsev, former Minister of the Interior, appealed to the meeting to help keep the Government from falling. He said great dangers were impending, of which one was "that Cossacks were marching on Tsaritsyn on the Volga, with the aim of dividing South Russia from the North and depriving the North of bread. He added: "The provisional Government has precise information that the Germans are organizing an expedition in Finland."

For these reasons the former Minister said it was absolutely necessary to rally around the Government. M. Skobelev, former Minister of Labor, also warned the meeting, saying: "Gen. Kaledines (the Cossack leader) is coming here and if we assail the provisional Government from the opposite direction all is lost."

20 More Officers Arrested. Twenty more officers, including Gen. Kisilakoff, have been arrested at Mohilev. Government agents also have arrested Col. Lebedeff in whose automobile plans of the op-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

SALOON MEN WILL INVITE BISHOP QUAYLE TO PRAY

He Also Will Be Asked to Deliver Address to Them at Next Monthly Meeting.

John P. Pensa, president of the St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would invite Bishop William A. Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal Church to pray and deliver an address at the next monthly meeting of the association, Oct. 14. This decision was reached after Pensa had read the published accounts of a sermon delivered by Bishop Quayle yesterday at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. The Bishop said the Government had asked our members and pray with them. The assistance of the church, he asserted, has been sought in the furtherance of many worthy enterprises, but he had never heard of saloon keepers asking the church to help them.

The Bishop, in his sermon, said: "They have never asked me, although I could pray there with grace and glory. I have a prayer all ready." "I am glad to see that a regularly ordained minister is willing to address our members and pray with them," President Pensa said. "He may feel assured that he will be accorded the respect and consideration which is due his high position as a churchman."

URGE SUFFRAGE AS WAR REWARD

New Yorkers to Plead for Vote When Merit Is Shown, in Street Talks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Suffrage as a war measure, to be given women whose merit has been shown by war service, is announced to be the chief point to be urged in a series of sidewalk meetings that will begin here tonight.

Since suffrage, to win at the polls in the state elections in November, needs only one more man out of nine in addition to those who voted for the amendment in 1915, the suffragists are confident they can achieve their aim.

An Interesting Sept. Showing

St. Louis advertisers concentrated heavily yesterday in their favorite paper in all branches of publicity, our Home-Merchants carrying off the honors when they bought 189 Columns, which equaled all previous September records.

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	358 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	394 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	24 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	189 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	180 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	9 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	27 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	25 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	2 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	142 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	129 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	13 Cols.

Below are a few detailed figures showing how the POST-DISPATCH exceeded in what is termed

Quality Advertising	
Department Store Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	16,929
Globe-Democrat	12,060
Republic	8,550
Women's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	7,144
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	5,506
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,638
Men's Apparel Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1,154
Globe-Democrat	None
Republic	None
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,154
Automobile Advertising—Display Only—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	6,924
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	6,993
Furniture Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	12,579
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	7,975
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	4,604
Musical Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	2,420
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	1,194
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	1,226
Shoe Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	1,361
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	596
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	765

Advertising that grows pays. Advertising that pays grows.

The consistent advertisers in the POST-DISPATCH represent the growing institutions.

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

GERMANY'S PEACE REPLY SAID TO BE IN POPE'S HANDS

Reported to Have Been Handed in Through Papal Nuncio at Munich Saturday.

MESSAGE FROM KAISER

Thanks Artists for Opposition to President Wilson's Message Concerning World Settlement.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, who is visiting King Ludwig at Munich, called Saturday evening on the Papal Nuncio and handed to him Germany's reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal, according to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, as quoted in an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Kaiser Thanks Painters for Pledge of Loyalty

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—In reply to a protest against the note of President Wilson to the Pope from the painters of Greater Berlin, the Emperor has sent the following telegram:

"My hearty thanks for the loyal pledge from the painters of Greater Berlin regarding the attempt to seduce the German people into a breach against their Kaiser and the empire. The victorious success of our heroic sons on the battlefield can only lead to a peace which will be beneficial, too, for German handicrafts if all unshakably and with one mind stand by one another."

90,000-TON BRIDGE SPAN BEING LIFTED INTO PLACE

Telephone Keeps Investors Informed While Crews Watch Work at Quebec—14 Perished in Last Attempt.

QUEBEC, Sept. 17.—Thousands of spectators along the St. Lawrence River today watched the great engineering feat of raising the central span of the Quebec cantilever bridge into position, 150 feet above the river, which was begun today. The span, 640 feet long, which is the longest in the world, was brought to the site at high tide and held until the water receded and left it suspended on great steel chains attached to immense jackscrews. It was the breaking of one of these chains which caused a loss of 14 lives during the second attempt to raise the span last year.

At 8 o'clock the tide having fallen, lifting was immediately begun, although so slowly that the motion was hardly perceptible.

Between this city and the Montreal stock market, brokers' wires were set up to tell the story of success or failure to anxious investors in the stock of the builders of the bridge. The structure when completed will cut the railroad journey between Halifax and Winnipeg by half a day. The steel used in the construction weighs 180,000 pounds, and the total cost will be \$11,000,000.

BOMB DESTROYS AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENCY AT DUNKIRK

State Department Reports Agent in French City Unharmed in Attack Sept. 7.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Destruction of the American consular agency at Dunkirk, France, by a German bomb, Sept. 7, was reported today to the State Department. The consular agent, Benjamin More, was uninjured and the archives of the consulate were saved.

ALLEY CAN BE USED FOR WIRES

City Permanently Enjoined From Interfering With Power Company. Circuit Judge Cave today permanently enjoined the city from interfering with the Holland Realty and Power Co., using the alley between Olive and Pine streets, Seventh and Eighth streets, for electric light wires. The company owns the Holland building and supplies power to neighbors. The wires were laid in 1891.

Judge Cave holds that although the wires were laid without a permit, the company cannot be required to remove them as long as no ordinance is being violated.

TROOPS DEMAND SOKHOMLINOFF

Delegation Interrupts Trial With Request for Prisoner.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—The trial of Gen. Soukhomlinoff, the former War Minister for treason, was interrupted yesterday by the breaking of windows in the courtroom followed by the appearance of delegations from three companies of a regiment which was awaiting outside. The delegation demanded that the defendants (who included Soukhomlinoff's wife) should be handed over to the regiment, which would settle the case forthwith. The demand was refused.

The court transferred Soukhomlinoff from the hotel where he had been confined to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

PEORIA HAS A DRY SUNDAY

First One in 40 Years in Distillery City.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 17.—Peoria witnessed the first dry Sunday in Peoria County in 40 years yesterday, when police, acting on instructions from Mayor Woodruff, kept the city bars and clubs closed.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 17.—Saloons were closed here yesterday for the first time in 25 years, following the formation of a citizens' committee and the raising of a large sum for law enforcement.

USE IRON HAND, KAISER WROTE

Don't Let Least Evidence of Democracy Appear, He Advised Czar.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Charles Edward Russell, an address to a labor loyalty meeting here yesterday, said:

"When I was in Petrograd with the Russian mission we saw some letters from the Emperor of Germany to the Czar. The Czar had written to the Emperor asking him what to do in the case of an uprising. William replied: 'Shoot and use the iron hand. Do not let the least evidence of democracy appear.'"

SUBMARINE RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Navy Department Gets No Trace of U-boat Off New England Coast.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Navy Department, after as complete investigation as is possible, is satisfied there is no foundation for reports of a hostile submarine off the New England coast.

ARMY DRAFT DEBARS ALIMONY

Soldiers do not have to pay alimony, according to a ruling handed down Saturday in the Circuit Court in Edwardsville in the case of Mildred Ash of Alton. Ash was arrested on a citation for contempt of court for not paying alimony. He pleaded he had been drafted into the national army. His plea was accepted and the contempt charge dismissed.

FRENCH AVIATOR CHIEF IN U.S. FLIES AT SCOTT FIELD

Capt. Boyriven Goes Up for 30 Minutes in Newly Arrived Curtiss Machine.

"STUNT FLYING" IS BEGUN

Curtain Instructor Loops the Standard, as Well as Other Type of Machine.

Capt. A. Boyriven, chief of the 12 French aviators in the United States helping to instruct students, reached Scott Field, near Belleville, this morning on a tour of inspection, and after looking over the field, made a 30-minute flight in one of the nine new Curtiss machines which reached the field Saturday.

When he appeared several machines were in the air and others were being prepared for flights. It was one of the latter which Capt. Boyriven used. He attempted no fancy flying, merely circling over the field.

Instructor Loops the Loop

The first "stunt" flying at the field, with a Curtiss airplane, was done by W. H. Crouch, a civilian instructor, who followed Capt. Boyriven into the air. He looped-the-loop several times.

Crouch said that late Saturday he looped-the-loop three times in one of the Standard machines at the field, and that so far as he knew, no other aviator ever had attempted the feat in a Standard machine.

Scott Field also is being inspected by Maj. O. A. Brinley of the Signal Reserve Corps, stationed at Washington. Maj. Brinley is in charge of the flying and care of the machines. He is visiting all aviation fields to work out a uniform system of instruction.

Nine Curtiss machines were received at the field Saturday, making 12 airplanes on hand. It is expected 12 machines will be on hand in a short time.

Capt. Boyriven, who was wounded three times in action, wears the Legion of Honor decoration, won by a slight flight on a bombing expedition over the German lines more than two years ago. He was the first French aviator to make such a flight and machines had not then reached the field.

He says the French have devised a new airplane which is a wonder. This machine, which has not been named, will rise 6000 feet in less than four minutes and will travel 145 miles an hour. No American machines are used in France, he says, but nearly all are equipped with American motors.

SCHMOLL'S BANK MUST GIVE UP \$5823 REPAID BY TINDLE

Court Rules Cashier of Pemiscott County Institution Who Was Shot, Issued Draft Improperly.

The Tower Grove Bank of St. Louis, under a decision of Circuit Judge Cave today, must return to the Pemiscott County Bank at Caruthersville, Mo., \$5823.69 received from A. C. Tindle, cashier of the Pemiscott County Bank in payment of personal loans.

When it became known several years ago that Tindle was short, John Schmoll, president of the Tower Grove Bank, went to Caruthersville. He saw J. A. Cunningham, president of the Pemiscott bank, and then went to Tindle, who gave him a draft against Pemiscott bank deposits in St. Louis banks.

The Pemiscott bank sued to recover on the ground that Tindle was not authorized to pay his personal debts with the bank's money. Judge Cave decided in its favor.

FAIR TONIGHT, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 82, at 4 p. m.; low, 64, at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer in extreme northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; slightly warmer in west portion tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 4.3 feet, a fall of 4 foot.

ARMY TO HAVE 19 RECONSTRUCTION HOSPITALS IN U.S.

Patients Will Undergo First Steps in Work of Rehabilitation for Private Life.

ST. LOUIS SITE FOR ONE

Industrial Training for Men Handicapped by Injury Will Follow Their Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Sites have been chosen tentatively in 19 cities for the great "reconstruction" hospitals, in which the United States will begin the work of rehabilitating for private life its soldiers who returned wounded from the front in Europe. The cities selected are the largest centers of population are announced by Major-General Gorgas, Surgeon-General of the Army, as follows:

St. Louis, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Richmond, Atlanta and New Orleans.

The hospitals at Boston, New York, Washington and Chicago probably will be the first built. They will have 400 beds, with provision for doubling their capacity if necessary.

"The whole conception of governmental and national responsibility for caring for the wounded," Gen. Gorgas said in making the announcement, "has undergone radical change during the months of study given the subject by experts serving with the medical officers' reserve corps and others consulting with them."

Instead of the old idea of responsibility ended with the return of the soldier to private life with his wounds healed and such pension as he might be given, it is now considered that it is the duty of the Government to equip and re-educate the wounded soldier after healing his wounds and to return him to civil life ready to be as useful to himself and his country as possible.

Will Provide Industrial Training. These hospitals will not be the last step in the reorganization of the wounded soldiers to civil life. When the soldiers are able to take up industrial training, further provision will be made. The injured man may be retrained to his previous occupation to conform with his handicapped condition or retrained for a new industry compatible with the condition. Additional education will be given to those fitted for it and men may, in some cases, be returned to more valuable work than that from which they were called to war. Workshops will be provided at the hospitals, but arrangement will also be made with outside industries whereby more elaborate methods of training may be carried on. An employment bureau will be established to place men so trained in different parts of the United States.

"Orthopedic surgeons will be attached to the medical force sent to the hospitals and to different hospitals back to the base orthopedic hospitals which will be established within 100 miles of the firing line. In these hospitals there will be equipment for surgical reconstruction work and orthopedic surgeons now working abroad under Col. Jones of England, (there will soon go overseas. Experienced surgeons and a large number of younger surgeons, who will work under competent directors, will go abroad for this work, all to be under the direction of Maj. Goldthwait, director of military orthopedics for the expeditionary forces. These orthopedic surgeons will work in England among the British force and when needed will be transferred to France to work among American soldiers."

"It is not the intention that men able to go back to the firing line shall be returned to this country unless their convalescence will extend over a period of considerable number of months. Soldiers unable to return to duty will be sent to the reconstruction hospitals in the United States."

DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD ENDS

England, Germany and Holland Set Clocks Right Again.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—All clocks in Holland and Germany were put back an hour at 3 o'clock this morning. The daylight saving schedule began on April 15.

"Summer time" also ended officially in England at 3 a. m. today.

Three Interred German Escapees. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Three interred German sailors escaped from the Fort Oglethorpe prison camp last night during a violent storm. They are Gustav Hartwig, who escaped several weeks ago, and was captured at Trenton, Ga.; Paul Niemann and Carl Hentcheil.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH EMPLOYS GIRLS AS MESSENGER BOYS

Miss Marian Carl First One to Fill Opening Created by Scarcity of Youths.

Miss Marian Carl, 17 years old, of 2347 St. Louis avenue, went to work this morning as a telegraph messenger in the Century Building branch of the Postal Telegraph Co.

She is believed to be the first girl who has been employed in this work in St. Louis, and the company intends to employ as many more girl messengers as it can get, since the supply of boys for the work has run very short.

The girls will be stationed at branch offices, and the boys now stationed at the main office. The girls will get the same pay as the boys, 2 cents a message. Miss Carl, in her first two hours' work, delivered 12 messages, and earned 24 cents. She said she liked the work and hoped other girls would enter it.

Some of the boys earn \$55 to \$60 a month, and the average is about \$40.

LIMBURGER CHEESE MAKES FOUR PERSONS IN FAMILY ILL

Policeman Admits Treatment and His Wife and Daughters Recovered from Illness. A Cal.

Mrs. Lulu Waterhouse, wife of F. A. Waterhouse, a policeman of 1042 Tamm avenue, her daughter, Mabel, 19 years old, and sons, Ione and Anita, 1 year old, suddenly became ill at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, after the mother and older daughter had partaken of Limburger cheese.

Policeman Waterhouse, who for a year had been stationed at the central dispensary, where he watched doctors treat sick cases, immediately administered salts, mustard and hot water and milk. In four hours all had recovered. He did not call a doctor.

A cat died after eating from the end of the cheese, which Waterhouse threw into the yard.

Waterhouse took what was left of the cheese to the City Chemist for analysis.

SIX IOWA STOCKMEN ARE KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Sleepers They Occupy Demolished by Freight Train in Western Illinois.

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 17.—Six Iowa stockmen and a negro were killed last night in a rear-end collision on the Burlington Railroad near Earlville, Ill., 45 miles west of Aurora. Ten or more were injured. The men who were killed and most of those injured were in sleeping cars and a way car attached to the rear of the stock train. A freight train plowed through these three cars.

The identified dead, all from Iowa, are: W. D. Dixon, Hamilton; Olin McCauley, Keokuk; Thomas Bender, Fairfield; William Foulke, Charleston; John Walker, Milo.

Bodies are still being dug out of the wreckage. One body recovered this morning is believed to be that of Fred Manley of Decatur, Ill.

Railroad officials say the freight train ran through a block signal. After the crash several of the cars took fire.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING GAME IN CEMETERY

Police Confiscate 5 Squirrels and Rabbit and Cook Them at Station.

Warrants were applied for today charging Aloysius Nagel of 459 Persimmon street and Charles Zehn of 1009 Vernon street, each 19 years old, with hunting without a license.

The youths were arrested Saturday evening in Calvary Cemetery, where they had shot five squirrels and a young rabbit. The game was confiscated by the arrest officers and turned over to the office force of the Angellon Street Police Station with instructions to distribute it for the benefit of charity.

Following the adage "charity begins at home," the station force cooked the mess and had sandwiches.

7 DRAFT ELIGIBLES IN RAID

Crops Game Quest Results in Finding Men Liable for Service.

Police last night raided the room run by Sam Scalfino at 129 East street, expecting to find crops and forger games in operation. There was no gambling, they reported, but they confiscated several sets of dice and decks of cards. The proprietor and 21 men were arrested.

Among the arrested were seven men of conscription age who were unable to produce registration cards. They were ordered held for the Department of Justice.

1311 VISITS PERRY'S GRAVE

Japanese Mission Sees Workings of American War Machine at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—A glimpse at the workings of the American navy and military machine was given to the Japanese mission here today. Viscount Ishii, Vice Admiral Takeshita, Major-General Shugan, Commander Ando, Col. Tanikawa and Ambassador Sato visited Fort Adams, the torpedo station and the naval training station.

The mission came to this city to render homage at the grave of Commodore Perry, from whose visit, 63 years ago, Japan dates its rise to a world power.

U. S. TROOPS NOT LIKELY TO BE AT FRONT FOR WEEK

Two Months Will Be Required to Put Newly Commissioned Officers Shape to Join Regiment Canadian Instructor Says

Hundreds of Soldiers Being Used to Chop Wood for Winter's Fuel Supply Expeditionary Army.

Aviation Corps Still Weak Link in Chain Being Prepared for Fighting—Clemenceau Addresses Soldiers

BY LINCOLN EYRE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

AMERICAN FIELD MARSHAL FERDINAND, France, Sept. 17.—The necessity of the task confronting the French is becoming increasingly apparent, not only to those assisting him at general headquarters, but the rank and file of the army as well. Returning to camp after a fortnight's absence, I am struck with the realization of the problems remaining to be solved, a feeling that it becomes common among officers and men alike.

"There is no change in the desire to get at the Germans at the earliest feasible moment but it has become clearly understood that the moment has not yet arrived and we must not arrive for several months."

I talked with a large number of troops among the finest in the world, the Canadian contingent, and he frankly confessed that the colossal effort needed to mold the expeditionary force of a self-sufficient army was manifold. I met two officers, the Canadian service, both of the Americans. They are on the way to a city in the interior of France, where they are to help in the instruction of a large number of graduates from Plattsburg and other training camps in America, who will learn trench warfare methods thoroughly before joining their regiments.

"How much training will the Plattsburg men need?" I asked.

"Two months," replied

10 Pacific Coast Shipyards for 50 Per Cent. Case Are Rejected.

DISCO, Sept. 17.—Approximately 1,000 iron workers and mechanics engaged in construction in San Francisco, went out on strike today, following their demands for increase in wages. There are more than 100 plants in the city, but it was not a hitch, it was a strike.

Arbitration on a basis of increase offered had by the Conference of the Iron Trades Council of 25 unions, on whose strike was declared.

It affects more than 1,000 men in the shipbuilding industry. Government shipbuilding construction continues to operate on a basis of the strike in the belief that it is a basis for agreement in San Francisco, and other places.

Minor points of difference were increases and to be paid by the shipbuilders and shipbuilders considered today at a meeting between the shipbuilders and shipping board.

Confident of Settling Yard Strikes.

ON, Sept. 17.—Shipyard strikes are confident and reached this week for all labor disputes in ship yards.

Reports of the strike in San Francisco made efforts to have the strike in the belief that it is a basis for agreement in San Francisco, and other places.

Minor points of difference were increases and to be paid by the shipbuilders and shipbuilders considered today at a meeting between the shipbuilders and shipping board.

DENIES HE EVER STOCK EXCHANGE

es in Newspaper Were Administration

ON, Sept. 17.—Senator Mott has made a vigorous attack on the Kansas City law which is a member is ordered by the Kansas City law that he has ever connected with the interests, as was article last week in Herald.

He charged that such inspired by administrative unfriendly to him. He said that he had information from the Government in good faith, without being unfair to Senator

be that a man can't position on anything charged with an insinuation," said Senator Mott. He said that he had information from the Government in good faith, without being unfair to Senator

LEADER RELEASED

ant Was Interned in Political Agitation.

Andia, Sept. 17.—Accused private telegram, Mrs. head of the Thea, and George Arundea, two of her associates released from in Madras Government, held for political agitation.

18, \$1815

Further notice

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GERARD TELLS OF SUFFERING OF MEN IN WAR PRISONS

Cult of Frightfulness Is Carried Even to the Unfortunate Victims Captured in Battle and Shameful Indignities Are Heaped Upon Them—One Community Held Up to Public Scorn for Giving Food to Them.

This is the thirty-ninth installment of "My Four Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat tells of his experience at the court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD
American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

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It was the policy of the Germans to put some prisoners of each nation in each camp. This was probably so that no claim could be made that the prisoners from one nation among the allies were treated better or worse than the prisoners from another nation.

In the beginning of the war the Germans were surprised by the great number of prisoners taken, and had made no adequate preparations for their reception. Clothing and blankets were woefully wanting; so that I immediately bought what I could in the way of underclothes and blankets at the large department stores of Berlin and the wholesalers, and sent these to the camps where the British prisoners were confined. I also sent to the Doberitz camp articles such as sticks for wounded men, who were recovering and crutches and even eggs and other nourishing delicacies for the sick.

At first the prisoners were not compelled to work to any great extent, but at the time I left Germany the two million prisoners of war were materially assisting the carrying on of the agriculture and industries of the empire.

The League of Mercy of New York having telegraphed me in 1914 asking in what way funds could be used in the war, I suggested in answer that funds for the prisoners of war were urgently needed. Many newspapers poked fun at me for this suggestion, and one bright editor said, if the Germans did not treat their prisoners properly that they should be made to!

Mott's Work in War Prisons.

Of course, unless this particular editor had sailed up the Spree in a canoe and bombarded the royal palace, I know of no other way of "making" the Germans do anything. The idea, however, of doing some work for the prisoners of war was taken up by the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. John R. Mott was at the head of this work and was most ably and devotedly assisted by the Rev. Archibald C. Harte. I shall give an account of their splendid work in a chapter devoted to the charitable work of the war.

At only one town in Germany was any interest in the fate of the prisoners of war evinced. This was, I am glad to say, in the quaint university town of Goettingen. I visited this camp with Mr. Harte, in April of 1915, to attend the opening of the first Young Men's Christian Association camp building in Germany. The camp was commanded by Col. Jochen, an officer strict in his discipline, but, as all the prisoners admitted, just in his dealings with them. There were, as I recall, about 7000 prisoners in this camp—Russian, French, Belgian and English.

A Model University Prison Camp.

It is a pity that the methods of Col. Bogen and his arrangements for camp buildings, etc., were not copied in other camps in Germany. Here, as I have said, the civil population took some interest in the fate of the unfortunate prisoners within their gates, led in this by several professors in the university. The most active of these professors was Prof. Stange, who, working with a French lawyer who had been captured near Arras while in the Red Cross, provided a library for the prisoners and otherwise helped them. Of course, these charitable acts of Prof. Stange did not find favor with many of his fellow townsmen of Goettingen and he was not surprised when he awoke one morning to find that during the night his house had been painted red, white and blue, the colors of France, England and America.

I heard of so many instances of the annoyance of prisoners by the civil population that I was quite pleased one day to read a paragraph in the official newspaper, the North German Gazette, which ran somewhat as follows:

"The following inhabitants of (naming a small town near the borders of Denmark), having been guilty of improper conduct toward prisoners of war, have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms of imprisonment and to the following fines and their names are printed here in order that they may be held up to the contempt of all future generations of Germans."

And then followed a list of names and terms of imprisonment and fines. I thought that this was splendid, that the German Government had at last been aroused to the necessity of protecting their prisoners of the civil population and wrote to our Consul at Kiel and asked him to investigate the case.

Condemned for Their Kindness.

From him I learned that some unfortunate prisoners passing through the town (in a part of Germany inhabited by a Scandinavian population), had made signs that they were suffering from hunger and thirst; that some of the kind-hearted people among the Scandinavian population had given them something to eat and drink, and for this they were condemned to fines, to prison and to have their names held up to the contempt of Germans for all time.

I do not know of any one thing that can give a better idea of the official hate for the nations with which Germany was at war than this.

The day after visiting the camp at Goettingen I visited the officers

"As Thou Sowest, So Shalt Thou Reap"

Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



Mr. Raemaekers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch at St. Louis.

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Officers' Prison Camp at Burg.

The German authorities agreed to correct several minor matters of which the officers complained and then we went to the neighboring town of Burg, where other officers were confined in the same manner and under similar conditions in the ordinary jail. After visiting these prisoners and obtaining for them from the authorities some modifications of the rules which had been established, we visited the regular officers' camp at Burg.

Much I should have liked to see was at that time what I should call a bad camp, crowded and with no space for recreation. Later conditions were improved and more ground allowed to the prisoners for games and recreation. At the time of my first visit I found that the commander, a polite but peppy officer, was in civil life a Judge of the Supreme Court at Leipzig, the highest court in the Empire. As I had been a violator of all diplomatic courtesies, I was invited to the hotel in Burg.

After Churchill left the British Admiralty his successor reversed his ruling and the submarine prisoners were placed in the ordinary confinement of prisoners of war. When the Germans were assured of this the 37 officers who had been in reprisal based in solitary confinement, were sent back to ordinary camps. In fact, in most cases I managed to get the Germans to send them to what were called "good" camps.

Lieut. Goecken, however, became quite ill and was taken to the hospital in Magdeburg. At the time of his capture the German had told me in answer to my inquiries that he was suffering from a blow on the head with the butt end of a rifle, but an X-ray examination at Magdeburg showed that fragments of a bullet had penetrated his brain and that he was, therefore, hardly a fit subject to be chosen as one of the reprisal prisoners. I told Von Jaxow that I thought it in the first place, a violation of all diplomatic courtesies to pick out the son of the former Ambassador to Germany as a subject for reprisals, and, secondly, in picking him that they had taken a wounded man; that the fact that they did not know that he had fragments of a bullet in his brain made the situation even worse, because that ignorance was the result of the want of a proper examination in the German hospitals, and I insisted, because of this manifestly unfair treatment which had undoubtedly caused the very serious condition of Lieut. Goecken, that he should be returned to England in the exchange of those who were badly wounded. I am pleased to say that Von Jaxow saw my point of view and finally secured permission for Lieut. Goecken to leave for England.

Dr. Oberst, one of our assistant naval attaches, went with him to England on account of the seriousness of his condition, and I am very glad to hear from his father that he has arrived safely in London. The corps commander's office in Magdeburg and other officers, I visited these British officers in their cells in the common jail at Magdeburg. They were in absolutely solitary confinement, each in a small cell about seven feet long and four feet wide. Some cells were a little larger, and the prisoners were allowed only one hour's exercise a day in the courtyard of the prison. The food given them was not bad, but the close confinement was

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MEANS TO TESTIFY WHEN INQUEST OVER MRS. KING REOPENS

Financial Adviser of Rich Widow Who Was Shot Will Be One of Witnesses.

HEARING ON SEPT. 24

Chicago Bankers Say Will Which Gave Her More Than \$2,000,000 Was Forgery.

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 17.—Subpenas have been served on Gaston Means and a number of others to appear Sept. 24 as witnesses in the Coroner's rehearing in connection with the mysterious death near here, Aug. 29, of Mrs. Maude A. King.

Among those summoned are Mrs. Mazie C. Melvin, sister of the dead woman, and all the members of the automobile party with Mrs. King on the evening she was fatally shot, which included besides Gaston Means, W. S. Bingham, Afton Means, brother of the former manager of Mrs. King's affairs, and Ernest Eury, the negro chauffeur.

Charles S. Dry, a farmer, living near the scene of the killing, and his wife have been summoned also.

Chicago Bankers Say Second King Will Is Forgery.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The second will of James C. King, under which his widow, Mrs. Maude A. King, was to receive property worth several millions of dollars, has been pronounced a forgery by bankers in Chicago, according to a statement issued by the District Attorney's office.

The affairs of Gaston B. Means, who acted as business agent for Mrs. King and who was with her at the time of her death, will be placed before the grand jury here today. The grand jury will be informed of the results of an examination of papers found in the apartment house where he was residing, and of the facts of Mrs. King's death.

French Deputy Denies He GAVE SECRETS TO GERMANY

President of Chamber to Decide What Action Shall Be Taken on Paris, Sept. 17.—Semi-official announcement is made that Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies, will decide what action shall be taken regarding Deputy Turmel as a result of the discovery July 9, in the Deputies' cloak room at the chamber, of an envelope containing 25 Swiss 1000-franc bank notes. The finding was an upheaval in the chamber. Nothing was said of the incident for weeks.

The discovery of the bank notes was recalled when the German Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, made the statement that he was fully informed by the French of everything which was said at the secret sittings of the chamber. It was intimated that the bank notes had been given in payment for treasonable acts on the part of some Deputies.

Eventually the name of M. Turmel was made public in connection with the incident. He said he was legal adviser for Franco-Swiss firms and received money in fees. It was his locker at the Chamber. He added that his last trip to Switzerland was on May 10 and therefore he could not have betrayed the proceedings in the secret sittings which were held in June. He attributed the discovery to a Swiss agent.

Interviewers M. Turmel explained that as a notary of the town of Roubaix he cleared 20,000 francs (\$4000) yearly after paying all expenses.

ITALY TO ACT TO REPRESS INTERNATIONAL SABOTAGE

Pro-German Propagandists Seize Upon Bread Scarcity to Spread Discontent Among People.

ROME, Sept. 17.—The principal excuse for the present unrest being caused by the bread shortage, the Italian Government asserts that the Government proposes to issue bread cards on Oct. 11, limiting the individual consumption to a half pound daily since the wheat harvest was short.

The Socialists and the Austro-German propagandists and peace parties seized on the situation in the hope of causing more disturbances among the civil population. Parliament, when it meets in mid-October, is expected to pass energetic measures to repress international sabotage, an instance of which was the loss of a shipload of wheat off Civita Vecchia due to improper means of unloading.

Evidence of a new attitude of the ministry toward internal disturbances is shown in Gen. Cadorna's message to a political group in Milan, this being the first reference by the General on civil affairs since the war. The message follows:

"Any weakness behind the lines at this moment will be considered treason. We are all armed now with the will to conquer and victory is at hand. All citizens and all parties must remember that Italy knows only one way."

J. G. Stearns, Architect, Dies.

DUXBURY, Mass., Sept. 17.—John Goddard Stearns, architect, died here today. He was graduated from Harvard in 1863, and was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

TO KEEP CATHOLIC REGISTER

Communicants in Army to be Looked After by Chaplains.

Pastors of Catholic churches in the St. Louis archdiocese are forwarding to the chancellor, in response to a request from Archbishop Glennon, the names of all Catholic men who are going to military encampments.

The names will be sent to the chaplains at the encampments to enable them to keep trace of Catholics in service and to minister to them. When the men go into active service their names will be sent the chaplains of the regiments to which they are assigned.

SURVIVOR TELLS HOW U-BOAT DROWNED 38 OF BELGIAN PRINCE CREW

Men Were Lined Up on Deck of Submarine Which Then Submerged—"Commander Mocked and Laughed at Us," American Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A first-class detailed account of the deliberate drowning of 38 seamen from the British steamer Belgian Prince by the U-boat was given to the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday by the sole survivor who had just arrived on a passenger liner at an Atlantic port.

The Belgian Prince was shelled by a submarine on July 31 about 200 miles off the coast of Ireland. No one was injured; everyone got safely to the lifeboats. Then the German ship, under the command of a British commander, ordered the Belgian Prince crew to line up on the deck of the submarine. The freighter's captain was taken prisoner and sent within the hull of the submarine.

The U-boat got under way, first slowly, then at top speed. Then she plunged forward in a swirl of water with her commander grinning through a porthole of the conning tower. Of the 41 men from the Belgian Prince who lined the deck, just three survived. Thomas Bowman, a British chief engineer; a Russian, George Salisky, the second engineer, and the man who yesterday told the story to the Post-Dispatch. This was William Snell, a negro from New Orleans, an American citizen and a cook by trade. He is 23 years old and a former tackle on the football team of Hampton Institute.

Swam for 10 Hours.

Between 9 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning he swam, aided by a life belt he had concealed. All about him men drowned, but it was each for himself. Finally he was picked up by a British patrol boat. A few days later he was on his way back to America on the Keenmore. "This, too, was torpedoed. But that was nothing at all," merely a long pull to shore, and then again the very passenger liner on which he arrived at the Atlantic port yesterday was shot at by a torpedo, but was not hit. That last experience didn't move Snell.

Hitherto only the most fragmentary reports of the murder of the Belgian Prince's men have been sent from England. This is the first time the full tale has been told.

The Belgian Prince was on a return voyage from Liverpool to Newport News when she was attacked. Snell explained. She had left the Virginia port with a cargo of ammunition about the middle of June, had discharged this and was bringing a light load of coal when she was hit. This was about 8 o'clock on the evening of July 31.

"I had just finished serving 7 o'clock tea to the firemen," said Snell, "and was down in my room playing with the ship's cat when I heard a big bang. It was a shell that hit the side of the ship by the engine room. I thought it was a torpedo and I grabbed up a raincoat and ran forward to get my life belt. I had just got the belt on my head when there was a second bang, and a shell smashed up one life boat and the Belgian Prince's smokestack. She stopped right then and there.

It was a mighty lucky thing that all the boats were swung around and ready to be lowered. The boat let them go and climbed down the rope ladders into them. The water was smooth and it was a little cloudy, but you could see a long way off. The boys in my boat didn't linger around. They pulled right away. That's the thing to do when a submarine is after you—get as far as you can from the ship. The next thing I remember is seeing the captain, Capt. Perkins, I think. His name was still on the bridge. Then I saw the submarine 400 yards away—a great big boat she was—and a couple of men at the big gun forward on her deck let go a shell that smashed the Belgian Prince's wireless rigging. The stuff from this showered down around the captain, but he stayed there with his cap pulled down over his eyes.

Captain Taken Off.

"Two big boats from the Belgian Prince had all the crew in them. There was a smaller boat with the officers. This boat pulled over to the steamer and took off the captain. Then it came back to where we were.

"All of a sudden the submarine came up right alongside our boat. I couldn't tell you how big it was, but, man! That was certainly some U-boat. (Snell indicated a length of about 250 feet.) It didn't have any number on it that I could see. Maybe I didn't know where to look. "Forward it had a gun, about six inches, I reckon. At first there was a machine gun. Two sailors stood beside these guns. The rest of the crew were on the deck. Eight had uniforms and the other—he seemed to be boss, the commander—was in plain clothes, not even a brass button on him.

Paris New York Philadelphia Pittsburg Boston Rochester St. Louis

STIX, BAER & FULLER

In the Corset Shop This Week, Special Displays
Are Made of

*Redfern
Corsets*

THESE are Redfern days, and the exclusive style features of this splendid make Corset are being specially shown. The many wearing qualities will also be pointed out.

Redfern Corsets are designed and shaped with great accuracy and care. They are modeled on fashionable lines to give the maximum of grace and symmetry to the figure.

There are styles for every type of figure, in both laced-front and laced-back models, and we show them in white and pink materials. All daintily trimmed.

Expert corsetieres will see that you are correctly fitted in the model best adapted to your needs.

Prices for different models range from

\$3 to \$10

(Second Floor.)

Silk Petticoats

Opening Day **\$2.97**
Special,



QUITE an array of the leading Fall shades are shown in Petticoats of splendid quality taffeta silk.

They have plaited and shirred ruffles, and are the newest models that conform to the lines of the Autumn skirts and dresses.

A number of plain black are also shown. There are all sizes in the lot.

(Second Floor.)

The New in Laces

WHAT a wealth of filmy, dainty materials for the trimming of the Autumn dresses, for use in chic blouses, charming afternoon and evening frocks, is displayed in this "The Lace Store of St. Louis."

Of course, Real Fillet Laces are shown in profusion, and Real Irish are going to be in high favor this season. There are copies of Fillet as well as Irish—then there are Georgettes in the modish shades. Some are braided while others are handsomely embroidered and interwoven with silver and gold.

In Flouncings, there are opalescent and colored beaded effects, hammered Metal Laces, in gold, silver, Lami, Chantilly and Margot—all vying for milady's favor.

Opening Special—

We offer 50 pieces of 18-inch Net Flouncings, embroidered in beautiful gold and silver effects, at the special price of, **69c**

(Main Floor.)

Smart Fall Footwear

Opening **\$5.85**
Special,



IN order that women may combine profit with pleasure, we offer distinctly new Brown Kid Shoes with embossed grayish brown kid tops, at this special price.

These are one of the most popular patterns and colors of the day, and the price is remarkably low. There are all sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Announce for Tuesday and Wednesday
a Complete and Incomparable Presentation of

Coats Costumes Tailleurs Furs
Waists Millinery Fabrics Accessories

WE cannot in justification center interest in any particular section—each and every one of them has made most extensive preparations, with the result that our displays are most complete and include many modes that are exclusive with this establishment.

In line with our policy of controlling the creations of world-famed designers and modistes, we announce that the

Lady Duff Gordon Models

will be here exclusively. The creations of this internationally famed modiste in Gowns, Dresses and Wraps will make an irresistible appeal through their beauty of colorings and materials. Lady Duff Gordon models may be had at prices ranging from \$40 and upward.

(Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Ready to Delight Milady Fair With the

Glorious New Silks

RICH and shimmering new silken fabrics from the leading looms of America and of foreign lands are here in plenitude.

Fashion has given first place to Satins—and so have we. The showing is worthy of an early inspection, for with the certainty of a scarcity soon, provident women will make dress plans at once. Special for Tuesday we offer:

Opening Special!

Satin Meteors, in plain shades of dark wine, lavender, light tan, orchid, old rose and cardinal, 40 inches wide. Also Crepe de Chine in light shades with satin stripes and checks—at yard **\$1.25**

Rich Velvets, Too

FASHION says that Velvets will have an unusually good year as well as Silks. The season of soft lines in dress calls for this regal fabric.

The new Clifton Velvets are soft, pretty and brilliant. They are to be had in 42 new shades, including white, ivory and, of course, black. Though there is a likelihood of a scarcity later, our lines now afford wide choosing.

Opening Special!

Clifton Velvets, in brocade designs, for dresses and coats, in Copenhagen blue and myrtle green, 38 inches wide; yard **\$2.25**

(Second Floor.)

The New Gloves

TO the well-dressed woman Gloves are an important part of the costume. There must be Gloves for street suit and for the various occasions, and it goes without saying that the quality must be right.

The Glove section is recruited to full ranks with the newest ideas. There are light-weight French kid, washable kid, Mocha, chamois, doe and capekin Gloves, in shades and color combinations to harmonize with the fall apparel. You will find them from the one, two and three-clasp styles to the 12-button length.

Opening Day Special—

Perrin's three-clasp best quality French Kid Gloves. Oversewn, with heavily embroidered backs. White with self or black backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½, 4½ pair, **\$2.00**

(Main Floor.)

Luxurious New Woolens

THE new fabrics for Autumn are here in all their glory.

Rich in color, soft in texture, the new Coatings and Suitings have much to enthuse femininity.

The displays that are now ready for viewing are replete with every weave that is favored by Fashion, and every shade that is destined to be popular is shown.

Wizards of the looms have created materials that are unrivaled in richness, and milady will have wide latitude for choosing.

Opening Special—

White Gabardine, all-wool, high-grade Suiting, 54 inches wide, special for Opening day, at yard, **\$1.50**

(Second Floor.)

Autumn Blouses

Opening **\$4.59**
Special,

A NUMBER of charming new styles in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses. These show the newest fashion tendencies, and are specially priced for Opening Day only.

They are to be had in flesh and white, and there are sizes from 38 to 46.

(Square 15—Main Floor.)



Economies for Tuesday That Offer Newest Merchandise at Special Prices

In the Downstairs Store

Silk Vests
ITALIAN silk Vests, in pink—beautifully trimmed with lace, in various patterns. (Main Floor.) **\$1.45**

Silk Camisoles
ITALIAN silk—white or pink, neatly trimmed with lace, in several different designs. Open front or slipover style. (Main Floor.) **\$1.35**

Bird's-Eye Diapers
INFANTS' 20x40-inch hemmed, ready-for-use Diapers. One dozen to package. Slightly imperfect. (Second Floor.) **\$1.50**

Envelope Chemise
SOFT nainsook. Some daintily hand-embroidered, others trimmed in pretty laces and embroidery. A few in the Peggy model. All very exceptional values. (Second Floor.) **\$1.00**

Wash Boilers at
NO. 8 size, copper bottom, stationary handle and tight-fitting cover. (Fifth Floor.) **\$1.15**

Silk Camisoles
SATIN and crepe de chine—over twenty different models, prettily trimmed in lace, touches of hand-embroidery and ribbon. Samples and surplus stock. (Second Floor.) **\$1.50**

Women's Blanket Robes
TWO hundred to offer **\$1.98**—of good quality blanket cloth, in a variety of patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. Very special value. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings
THREAD Silk, black, with novelty stripes. 75c Extra splittings of hile thread to insure best service. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings
THREAD Silk, of an exceptionally good quality. Black and colors. Reinforced at vital points. A few run a little irregular. (Main Floor.) **85c**

Madeira Dollies, Each
HAND-EMBROIDERED Madeira Tray Dollies, 35c in many attractive patterns to select from. Size 5x12 inches. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Madras Curtains, Pair
SCOTCH Madras Curtains, in soft cream tint. Ideal for sunrooms and bedrooms. Very special value. (Fourth Floor.) **\$1.50**

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls
"BOB WHITE" brand, offered at this price for **27c** Tuesday only. (Fifth Floor.)

Knitting Bags
CRETONNE Knitting Bags in a variety of shapes, styles and colorings. good assortment to select from at Tuesday's special price. (Art Needlework—2d Floor.)

Washing Powder, Pkg.
"HOME BOILER" Wash Powder, large size **17c** package at this special price Tuesday. (Fifth Floor.)

51-Pc. Sets
GOOD quality, domestic semi-porcelain, with double gold line decoration on plain shape. Complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.) **\$5.75**

Linen Handkerchiefs
WOMEN'S Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, good quality, and with initials embroidered in various style letters. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.) **12½c**

Women's Neckpieces
HANDSOME pieces, **\$1.50** and latest creations in Collar and Cuff Sets, Stocks, Jabots, and novelties—of Georgette, satin, crepe, linen voile and net—artificially trimmed with imported laces, Vals, Fillet, Venise. Some are hemstitched and picoté. The styles are quite chic. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Boston Ferns, Each
FINE Plants, in 6-inch pots, wrapped in waterproof fiber paper. (Fifth Floor.) **49c**

Striped Satins, Yd.
VERY new wide-space Striped Satins, in blue, brown, taupe, gray, green, wine, purple with stripes in contrasting colors. 36 inches wide, suited for skirts and combinations. (Second Floor.) **\$1.98**

New Satins, Yd.
COMPLETE line of Satins de Luxe, in all the pretty delicate light tints, also black, cream and white. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) **\$1.50**

Women's Silk Gloves
EXTRA heavy weight Milanese Silk Gloves, **85c** all white, white with black, or all black. Double tipped. These are manufacturers' rejects of their best quality silk gloves. (Main Floor.)

High-Class Silk Skirts
BEAUTIFUL Fall Skirts of handsome taffetas and satins, in solid colors, striped and plaid effects, light and dark shades. Sizes 23 to 30 inch waist-band. (Square 6—Main Floor.) **\$4.59**

Extra Large Blankets
GRAY, woolen-finished Bed Blankets, **\$3.25** soft and warm. Size 72x84 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Knit Petticoats
WOMEN'S Cotton Knit Petticoats, gray mixture with border and crochet edge. Slightly imperfect. Two for 75c. (Downstairs Store.) **39c**

Rustproof Corsets
NEW long models, in popular rustproof make. Medium bust, long skirt, boned with steel, embroidery trimmed, two pairs of strong supporters. Exceptionally good fitting models. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.) **79c**

Women's Union Suits
FINE gauze cotton. Low neck and sleeveless, lace knee. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.) **25c**

Hair Switches
TWENTY-TWO and 59c Hair Switches, of good texture and even shade. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Stockings
WOMEN'S Fiber Silk Stockings, in black, tan and colors. Cotton tops. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.) **15c**

Mercerized Stockings
WOMEN'S good, medium-weight fast-black stockings, seamless. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.) **19c**

Marquisettes, Yard
HIGHLY mercerized, Curly Marquisettes, in beautiful shades of red, green, tan and green, and solid shades of old rose, blue and brown, finished with hemstitched woven edge. (Downstairs Store.) **29c**

New Cretonnes, Yard
THIRTY pieces, in Fall designs and colorings suitable for bedspreads, box coverings, laundry bags, etc. (Downstairs Store.) **15c**

Jap Wolf Sets
OPEN lined Animal Scarfs, trimmed with head and brush, and with round muff. (Downstairs Store.) **\$9.75**

Shaker Flannels, Yard
SOFT-FLEECED, pure white Cotton Shaker Flannels, in lengths of 5 to 30 yards. (Downstairs Store.) **10c**

Extra-Long Sheets
READY-MADE Extra-Long Sheets, in white and blue. (Downstairs Store.) **\$1.00**

"DUTE" CABANNE DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF SEVERAL YEARS

Enrico Cabanne, Induced by Excessive Exercise, Proved Fatal to His Health, Swimmer and Cyclist. Lucian Dutilh Cabanne, 47 years old, head of the Cabanne Insurance Co., died yesterday at his home, 4515 Berlin avenue, from a fatal attack of heart disease, which he had suffered for several years. Excessive exercise, in running, swimming and bicycle racing, up to 10 miles a day, is held by his physician to have induced this condition, which usually occurs much later in life.

"Dute" Cabanne, as he was known, was in the late '80s and early '90s, a leading amateur athlete of St. Louis, and at one time held the title of champion all-around athlete of the West. He was the eldest son of the late Harry Carr Cabanne, and is survived by four brothers and four sisters. His wife was formerly Miss Winifred Talcott of Erie, Pa., and there are two daughters, Isabelle and Doris.

Harvard to Have Women "Medics." CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17.—Official announcement was made today that duly qualified women registered at Radcliffe College would be admitted to the Harvard medical school this year under the same requirements as for men, and the degree of doctor of medicine will be conferred on women performing the required work.

Hungarian Minister Retires. BUDAPEST, Sept. 17.—Dr. Károlyi, Minister of Finance in the Hungarian Cabinet, formed by Premier Wekerle last month, has retired from the ministry. Dr. Wekerle has temporarily taken over the portfolio of Finance.

WHY BLOOD SHOULD BE RED

The bright red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of red corpuscles. It is these little bodies that carry nourishment to the tissues. They also cause the glow of health in cheeks and lips.

When the blood is deficient in these red corpuscles the person not only becomes pale but the body is undernourished, the weight is usually reduced and as the nerves share in the general starvation some form of nervousness follows. When the blood is improved in quality the tissues are better nourished and all the functions of the body are better performed.

When the blood lacks red corpuscles it is a scientific fact that a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic examination and anyone can prove it by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows itself in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the eyelids.

"Building Up the Blood" is a book, full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—ADV.

WHOLESALE FOOD should be kept wholesome. You cannot keep milk, meats, fish or vegetables wholesome without ice.

You do not save, but lose money, if you do without ice during this variable Indian Summer weather.

POLAR WAVE

PIANOS For Rent \$4 Per Month RENT CREDITED ON FUTURE PURCHASE

KIESELHORST—ESTABLISHED 1910—1007 OLIVE ST. PIANOS—VIOLAS—PLAYERS

SPRINGS BREAK IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW

SKIN DISEASES

Marriage of Miss Marie Isabelle Devlin, former wife of Jack Boland, to Sidney Davis of Waco, Tex., has just been announced. It took place three weeks ago at the home of her mother.

NINE PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Girl, 2 Years Old, Suffers Concussion of Brain in Fall From Machine.

Three children and six adults were injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

Louis Vilano, 11 years old, of 5320 Shaw avenue, when rolling a hoop at Daggett avenue and Edwards street, was hit by an automobile belonging to Joseph Bonmarito, a baker, of 717 Carr street. His face was cut.

Russell Svejlovski, 2, of 2625 Arsenal street, was cut on the head when an automobile owned by his father, Joseph Svejlovski, collided with a tree at Festaloni street and Ohio avenue. Elmer G. Croft, 17, of 5656 Easton avenue, who drove the truck, was arrested.

Bessie Kopolow, 2, of 1636 Biddle street, suffered concussion of the brain when she fell from the automobile of her father as it collided with a tree in front of 3104 Easton avenue.

George Bernhardt, 4221 Duke avenue, was knocked down by a service automobile at Gravois and Duke avenues. His right leg was broken. The chauffeur, Frank Trumbauer, 18, of 1228 South Eighteenth street, was arrested.

Harry J. Steinbrader of 5515 Watterman avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Steinbrader, were injured about the back when their automobile was hit by a Grand car at Grand and Flad avenues.

Mrs. Mabel Ellis of 3700 North Fourteenth street was thrown from a motor cycle in a collision at Maple and Goodfellow avenues with a delivery truck of the Zeller Bros. Catering Co. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where it was found that her left leg was fractured.

Mrs. Claire Keith of 3530 South Spring avenue and her husband, Robert J. Keith, were knocked down in front of 5110 Easton avenue by an automobile owned by Mrs. Julia Quade, 802 Catalpa place. Mrs. Keith was hurt internally and her husband was bruised. Mrs. Quade was arrested. In the automobile with her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Orthman. Her husband, Dr. Quade, is with a hospital unit in France.

Mrs. J. M. Hays of 28 Washington terrace and her daughter, Miss Frances Hays, have gone to New York for a visit. Miss Hays has finished the nurse's aid course at Barnes Hospital and is contemplating going to Canada to continue the work.

Miss Jessamine Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Price of 4531 McPherson avenue, has been visiting for the past two weeks in Louisville and Versailles, Ky. She will return this week and will take up her studies at Washington University, where she will be a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake C. Howard of 4441 McPherson are among the St. Louisans at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ainslee of 4928 West Pine boulevard are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin daughters. Mrs. Ainslee before her marriage was Miss Myrtle Joerger.

Mrs. Charles L. Scullin and her sister, Miss Florence Wade, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., this summer are now in Washington D. C., where they went to see their brother, Festus J. Wade Jr., who is in training at Fort Meyer, Va.

Miss Florence Hayward who has been dividing the summer between Annisquam, Mass., and visits to friends along the North Shore, has closed her cottage for the season and is in Boston.

Dr. Louis Hauck has sold his home near Bourbon, Mo., and he and his sister, Mrs. Emily Schmitz have taken an apartment in The Alberta, on Crittenden street.

Dr. W. J. Williamson has returned from his vacation spent in the mountains of Colorado. He occupied his pulpit yesterday.

Miss Frances Mabley of 3013 Hawthorne boulevard in Cleveland for a fortnight, after a summer spent at Fish Creek, Wis. Her sister, Miss Hilda Mabley, will depart Sept. 22 for Madison to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. D. Vandiver of 6138 Watterman avenue has returned from a visit to her son and his family at Columbia, Mo. Her daughters, Mrs. W. A. White and Mrs. William Byrd Jr., spent the summer at Epworth Heights, Mich. Mrs. Byrd stopped in St. Louis for a short visit en route to her home in Texas, and Mrs. White and her little daughter are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver.

Miss Kate Warren Beckham and Ralph Gordon Trippett were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beckham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Murphy of 4544 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Trippett is the daughter of B. F. Beckham of Union City, Tenn., and frequently has been the guest of St. Louis relatives. Mr. Trippett formerly resided in Texarkana, Tex., and is now a resident of Tulsa, Ok.

After a few days at the Jefferson Hotel, Mr. Trippett and his bride will depart for Tulsa.

The marriage of Miss Marie Isabelle Devlin, former wife of Jack Boland, to Sidney Davis of Waco, Tex., has just been announced. It took place three weeks ago at the home of her mother.

her mother. Mrs. Davis announced her engagement several months ago. She is a daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Devlin and a sister of Mrs. George Halpin, with whom she resided at 6300 Von Versen avenue. She made her debut several years ago as a maid of honor at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Davis are on a tour of the South and will reside in Waco, Mrs. Devlin and her daughter, Mrs. Halpin, are at present visiting in Dallas.

Miss Irma Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hilton, and William G. Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beaver of Clifton Heights, were married Wednesday night by the Rev. Paxson of Compton and Washington Presbyterian Church. Mr. Beaver is a Sergeant in the First Missouri Field Artillery, which is awaiting orders to go to Fort Sill, where Mrs. Beaver will join her husband.

Train Is Derailed; Two Men Hurt. The locomotive, tender, mail coach and two baggage cars of a Burlington passenger train, bound for Hannibal, Mo., left the rails in the Terminal yards, beneath the Twelfth street viaduct, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. The tender overturned. Fireman Lee H. Davis and George Brown, an express messenger, were cut and bruised. The accident was caused by spreading rails.

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LONDON PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Daily Mail Says We Are Far Ahead of English in Acting With Decision and Promptness.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Daily Mail in its leader this morning under the caption, "No Beating About the Bush," pays a glowing tribute to American participation in the war and the achievements of the last five months and says:

"They in general are a patient, good-natured people, but when the limits of their tolerance are trespassed on too far, when they are convinced there is no remedy for the evil except in action, then they act with a decision and promptness all the greater for previous continence."

"In that respect they are far ahead of us. If they seem, at times, slower to rise to an emergency, they are much more thorough than we when they have made up their minds to grapple with it. They deliberate long and hold themselves in to make it appear as though nothing would move them, and then suddenly they launch a smashing blow. Everything is changed, discussion ceases, the cobwebs of debate are swept aside. The Americans are just as devoted as we to the liberty of the individual, but no nation is so energetic in putting individual liberty in its proper place when it threatens to hinder the public good."

Burglars Drill Through Wall. Climax Porch and Made Hole Three Feet Across to Rob Tailor Shop. Burglars went to a great deal of trouble to get into the tailor shop of Marcus Simonson, Broadway and Chouteau avenue, last night. After climbing a back porch to the flat above the saloon of Joseph Mount, adjoining the shop, they drilled a hole, three feet in diameter, through a nine-inch brick wall between the saloon and tailor shop. About forty bolts of cloth, valued at more than \$3000, were taken away.

Gorky's Newspaper Reappears. LONDON, Sept. 17.—Maxim Gorky's newspaper Novaya Zhizn (New Life), reappeared on Saturday morning under the name Syovodnaia Zhizn (Free Life), according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The Izvestia, the organ of the Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates, attacks Gen. Paltchinsky, Governor of Petrograd, for suspending the Gorky organ.

To Admit Women Medical Students. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—After 100 years as an institution for men only, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical department of the Columbia University, has decided to admit women on an equal standing with men. This departure is made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from George W. Breckinridge of San Antonio, Tex.

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Items of Interest

Coral Beads so much in vogue and are quite effective when worn with a Serge Frocks. A beautiful string comes in the genuine white Coral with a most delicate pink flush, solid gold clasp, and in opera length. Priced \$7.50 to \$20. Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

The newest ideas in Monograms and most individual styles are shown. Also engraved Wedding Announcements, Cards in correct styles will be made to your order. Stationery Shop—First Floor.

For the afternoon tea and impromptu supper the Tea Wagon will be in Mahogany and Walnut. Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

New Fall Ribbons Imported and domestic Velours, Satins, Moires, tapestry Gold Effects, Orientals, plaids and stripes—all very desirable for this Fall's dress and millinery trimming; also much wanted for bags. Prices range the yard 75c to \$9.50.

Children's Hair Ribbons in plaids, stripes, Moires, Taffetas and Satins, are priced the yard 29c and 39c. Have our experts make your Ribbon Novelties to your order. Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

New Thought and Inspirational Books The Works of Ralph Waldo Trine. "In Tune With The Infinite," \$1.25. "The New Alignment of Life," \$1.25. "This Mystical Life of Ours," \$1.25. "The Higher Powers of Mind and Spirit," \$1.35. "Character-Building Thought Power," 50c. "Concentration, The Secret of Success"—by Julia Seton, 50c. "Lessons in Truth," A course of twelve lessons in practical Christianity, by H. E. Cady, \$1.00. "Humanity at the Crossroads," by J. H. Randall, \$1.50. "The Power of Personality," by O. S. Marden, 50c. Book Shop—First Floor.

Housefurnishings Suggestions Electric Toasters—there is nothing more practical or useful, as toast can be made at the table. The Universal has a rack to hold the toast and is nicely finished. Complete with six-foot silk cord, \$5.50.

Hot Point Electric Irons—have all modern improvements and may be had in five or six pound size. Complete, \$5.00.

Earthen Teapots, in many styles to select from; price 39c.

Floor Sifters, that sift flour twice with one operation. Price 29c.

Borax Soap Powder in large size packages; excellent for laundry and household use. Regularly 25c, special while a limited quantity lasts, the package, 17c.

Wash Wringers that are well made of hardwood belted frames with 11-inch rollers. Specially priced at \$4.75.

Curtain Stretchers, made of kiln-dried basswood with nickel-plated pins placed two inches apart; size 6x12 feet. Price 85c.

Step Stools—a very useful article around the kitchen; can be used as a stool or a ladder and may be folded when not in use; each 95c.

Galvanized Garbage Cans, well made and with close-fitting cover. Will hold 6 1/2 gallons. Price \$1.20.

Bissell's Crown Jewel Carpet Sweepers; each \$2.19.

Liquid Veneer for polishing furniture and woodwork. Price 19c.

Handkerchiefs All New Merchandise New colored Handkerchiefs for women in a large assortment at 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c each.

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock and Crossbar Lawn with taped borders; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

Women's All-pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with long spaced initial—embroidered by hand, special 25c each.

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs are hemstitched and in full size; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

Also another quality of Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs are priced 25c each.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

New Royal Wilton Rugs in small allover and Oriental patterns. The 9x12 size \$55.00. The other sizes in proportion.

New Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet in two-tone red, green and brown, also small allover and Oriental pattern. Prices range from, a yard \$1.35 to \$2.25.

New Inlaid Linoleum Our assortment of new Inlaid Linoleum patterns is especially good—tile, hardwood and block; the square yard \$1.15 to \$2.00. Rug and Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

Why not be sure that you have the correct model and wear it in the prescribed Nemo way? That's the only way to enjoy the full benefit of Nemo Hygienic-Style Service.

We Invite You to Consult Mrs. Elliot an Authorized Instructor of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York.

With the art of expert corsetiers, she combines the scientific knowledge of a professional corset hygienist. Both health and style will be improved by the Nemo she selects for you. She will show you how to adjust and wear it.

A full line of Nemo Corsets—Wonderlift, Self-Reducing and Back-Resting models for all types \$3.00 and up.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

"It's Good" If It's From the Vandervoort Bake Shop Tuesday's Special Pineapple Layer Cake Bake Shop—Basement.

Handkerchiefs All New Merchandise New colored Handkerchiefs for women in a large assortment at 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c each.

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock and Crossbar Lawn with taped borders; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

Women's All-pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with long spaced initial—embroidered by hand, special 25c each.

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs are hemstitched and in full size; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

Also another quality of Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs are priced 25c each.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Handkerchiefs All New Merchandise New colored Handkerchiefs for women in a large assortment at 12 1/2c, 15c and 18c each.

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of sheer Shamrock and Crossbar Lawn with taped borders; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

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Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs are hemstitched and in full size; 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

BURGERS DRILL THROUGH WALL

Climb Porch and Made Hole Three Feet Across to Rob Tailor Shop. Burglars went to a great deal of trouble to get into the tailor shop of Marcus Simonson, Broadway and Chouteau avenue, last night. After climbing a back porch to the flat above the saloon of Joseph Mount, adjoining the shop, they drilled a hole, three feet in diameter, through a nine-inch brick wall between the saloon and tailor shop. About forty bolts of cloth, valued at more than \$3000

Medical department of the university, has decided to open on an equal standing. This departure is made a gift of \$50,000 from Breckinridge of San An-

DETROIT
KANSAS CITY

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IT DONORS WARNED IT TO FAIL OF QUOTAS

don to Take Charge in
its Certifying Alot-
men to Go Sept. 27.

Dist. appeal Board in the
building today re-
solved from Adjutant Gen-
eral ordering the 28 districts

In St. Louis and the three in St. Louis
County to have their 10 per cent Out-
of-quota ready by Sept. 27. When
this allotment departs 85 per cent of
the men drafted in the districts will
be in training for the new national
army.

Gen. McCord in his telegram de-
clares that none of the districts must
be short in the number of men cer-
tified on pain of having an inspector
from Jefferson City take over the
work of the districts. He points out
that in the districts certified, some-
times were short of their allotment,
making it necessary to take addi-
tional men from other wards.

The board today is considering an-

The Tape Line
This tape line's prestige, if unfaded,
would almost reach around the world.

Stein Bloch
Smart Clothes

Sold in St. Louis exclusively by
Werner & Werner
QUALITY CORNER
100 LOCUST STREET AT SOUTH

Garland's Smart Practical Suits

\$29.50 \$39.50 \$45.00

NEVER in the history of this organiza-
tion were we better prepared with
well-made, wearable suits of individual-
ized style. Never were suits prettier
than this season—never so youthful in
appearance.

And when you come to Garland's you
will not find it necessary to go to our \$60,
\$75 and \$100 lines to find that style indi-
viduality every woman desires—you can
have it in these three specialized lines at
\$29.50, \$39.50 and \$45.

Materials include broadcloth, velour,
Duvet de Laine, suede velour, duvetine,
in all the soft autumn color tones, and in
every style the most "particular" wom-
an or miss could ask for.

\$30 & \$35 Suits
\$22.50

At this moderate price you can have a
dressy broadcloth suit, or a velour or gab-
ardine, serge or poplin—just because we bought
them at a big underprice. There are blues,
browns, plum, and black, in tailored or
trimmed styles; sizes for women and misses.

New Coats

Special at
\$15

Here you are assured of style, quality of fabric and
dioring without paying \$20 or \$25 for your winter
out—because of our foresight in placing orders long
before the price advance in cloth.

Wool Velour—Wool Plush—cheviot are some of the
materials, and lots of the coats have big fur collars,
sleeves for women and misses.

New Skirts

Several models were included in the latest
of navy and black poplin. Belted mod-
els, and this lot is specially priced
Regular and extra sizes.

\$5.98

THOMAS W. GARLAND 400-11-13 Broadway

APPLICATIONS TO RUN CARSON FREE BRIDGE ARE HEARD

Committee Outlines Rules to Be
Followed by Licensees if
Franchise Is Granted.

NO DELAY OF TRAFFIC

Monthly Payments for Mainte-
nance and Operations of
Bridge Are Provided.

The Municipal Bridge Commission,
which consists of Mayor Kiel, Presi-
dent also of the Board of Altermen,
Comptroller Nolte, Director of
Public Utilities, Hooker, and Director
of Streets and Sewers, Talner, met
this morning to consider the applica-
tions to operate several cars over
the free bridge, and to adopt rules
governing the use of the bridge by
street-car companies.

The applications include one by the
St. Louis & East St. Louis Interurban
Railway Co., which several weeks ago,
and one by the St. Louis & Illinois
Railway Co., filed this morning.

The St. Louis & Illinois Railway
Co. is represented by John D. Doven-
man of St. Louis, and Eugene
Sweeney of East St. Louis, who was
active in traction affairs in St. Louis
in the period involved in the old
boodle investigation. They said they
had a franchise in East St. Louis.

Rules for use of the bridge were
prepared by Director Hooker and
E. Smith, consulting engineer of the
Board of Public Utilities.

They provide that freight and ex-
press cars, resembling passenger
cars, may be operated over the
bridge subject to the unobstructed
operation of passenger cars, but that
they must not be stopped on the
bridge for loading or unloading.

The city must be reimbursed
monthly for expenses of maintenance
and operation of the bridge, and li-
censes must pay the expense of re-
moval of snow and ice, the cost of
which will be prorated among the
companies using the bridge in pro-
portion to their use.

Each company using the bridge
will be required to report monthly
the number of cars operated, the
number of passengers carried, the
amount of freight carried, and the
amount of their revenue and ex-
penses.

Service requirements are that cars
must be operated not less than 10
minutes apart between the hours of
5 a. m. and 10 p. m., not less than
10 minutes apart between 10 p. m. and
midnight, and not less than one hour
apart between midnight and 5 a. m.

Such additional cars shall be operat-
ed as the Director of Public Utilities
shall direct.

The Director of Public Utilities is
given supervision of the equipment
of cars, such as push buttons, lights,
seats, ventilation, heat, fenders,
brakes and wheels.

It is proposed that any license may
be revoked, and that the revocation
shall be within 60 days after the or-
der is made. Any license shall au-
tomatically terminate within six
months after it is granted if the li-
censee shall not meet all the require-
ments of the ordinance authorizing
the use of the bridge and all the regu-
lations imposed by the board, in-
cluding the order that the annual
operation of cars shall begin within six
months after the license is issued.

Gen. Wood Watching to Prevent Un-
fair Treatment at Camp Funston.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 17.—
The prices of Junction City and
Manhattan merchants are being
closely watched by Major-General
Wood, commanding the Eighty-ninth
National Army Division, to see that
the soldiers are not treated un-
fairly. The lightweight woolen
army socks cost 25 cents when
bought from the quartermaster in
Kansas City, they cost 35 cents a pair
in Junction City 50 cents is the
price. Similar increases on other arti-
cles are alleged to have been made.

The price of chocolate melted
milk also has jumped from 10 to 15
cents. "If I find the merchants of
Junction City or Manhattan are gen-
erally overcharging the soldiers, an
order will be issued instructing the
men to keep away from the offend-
ing town," Gen. Wood declared to-
day.

British inspectors are taking all
the animals they can get. The four
classes in demand are cavalry horses,
and light, medium and heavy artillery
horses. British purchases average
about 350 head a week. Receipts are
increasing daily, now that the har-
vesting season is over.

Car and Wagon Tangle Tie Up Traffic

Traffic on the Olive street car
line was retarded over Locust and
Pine streets for 30 minutes beginning
at 9:45 o'clock this morning, after
a westbound car had struck a truck
wrecked on the street.

The truck, belonging to Antonio Sansone
of 576 Wash. street and pushed it
against a pole on the sidewalk in
such a way that the car set locked
in a wheel of the horse, while the
wagon tongue was held firmly against
the pole.

NEW GRAND JURY NOT TO GO TO INVESTIGATE 'RAGE' RIOTS

Judge Falls to Investigate St. Clair
County Body but May Do So
Later.

Contrary to expectations, no in-
structions to continue the East St.
Louis riot investigation were given
when Judge O'Hann of Edwardsville
convened the September St. Clair
County grand jury at Belleville today.

When the June jury made its final
report, representatives of Attorney
General Brundage stated that several
phases of the riot which had not been
considered would be taken up by the
September body. Special riot in-
structions may be given later, or the
jury may make further inquiry with-
out instructions.

Edward P. Mills, of Alton, was
elected foreman of the grand jury.
John Drury of East St. Louis was ex-
cluded from hearing because he is
chairman of a district grand jury
there. Two divisions of the court
are to be in operation this term, with
Judges Crow and O'Hann presiding.
The trial of riot cases is to begin
Oct. 1.

GERMAN TEXT BOOKS DROPPED

Censoring Committee in Cincinnati Is
Expurgating School List.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—The com-
mittee censoring German text books
in the Cincinnati public schools an-
nounced today it had recommended
to the superintendent of schools that
the books "Im Vaterland" and "Von
Grosen Koenig" be eliminated.
Other German books will be discar-
ded also, it was added.

The publication in the city evening
paper in the St. Louis riot investigation
was dropped by the censoring com-
mittee.

AGENTS Blue Birds

EVERY TUESDAY

Happiness for People Who Come Here Each Tuesday to Share in
These Worthwhile Savings.

Blue Bird No. 1, 1st Floor, Only.
25c Gingham, 20c
Dress Gingham in plaids, stripes
and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 2, 1st Floor, Only.
20c Chiffon, 14c
36-in. Cotton Chiffon with printed
Persian stripes.

Blue Bird No. 3, 1st Floor, Only.
50c Gingham, 30c
26-in. Dress Gingham in plaids,
stripes and plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 4, 1st Floor, Only.
12-in. Cotton Bat, 80c
Cotton Bat; comfort size.

Blue Bird No. 5, 1st Floor, Only.
26c Batteen, 22c
36-in. Cotton Batteen with printed
floral patterns.

Blue Bird No. 6, 1st Floor, Only.
12-in. New Flannels, 80c
42-in. Stylish Scotch Flannels; me-
dium weight; serge weave.

Blue Bird No. 7, 1st Floor, Only.
70c Wool Flannels, 60c
Best wool; light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 8, 1st Floor, Only.
\$4.00 Broadcloth, \$2.80
24-in. Plaid Chiffon Broadcloth;
light weight; satin finish.

Blue Bird No. 9, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.50 Broadcloth, \$2.80
24-in. Chiffon Broadcloth; light
weight; satin finish.

Blue Bird No. 10, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Fancy Silks, \$1.90
26-in. Satin Stripes Taffetas; new
fall colors.

Blue Bird No. 11, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.00 Charmeuse, \$2.30
40-in. Satin Charmeuse; rich fall
colors.

Blue Bird No. 12, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.00 Plaid Silks, \$2.15
36-in. new dark color combinations.

Blue Bird No. 13, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.00 Velveteens, \$1.40
27-in. Satin Silk Plaid Vel-
veteen; dark fall colors.

Blue Bird No. 14, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.80 Lamp Shade Silks, \$1.70
30-in. Beautiful Lamp Shade Silks;
new designs; all colors.

Blue Bird No. 15, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.70 Dinner Sets, \$58.80
Fine French china; 88 pieces; rose
border design and 2 gold lines.

Blue Bird No. 16, 1st Floor, Only.
\$4.80 Percolators, \$3.70
Electric Percolators, made of heavy
aluminum; cord plug.

Blue Bird No. 17, 1st Floor, Only.
\$6.80 Table Lamps, \$4.90
Electric Table Lamps; metal base;
hand-painted glass shade.

Blue Bird No. 18, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.70 Cake Boxes, \$1.40
Large Blue Enamel Cake Boxes;
gold letters.

Blue Bird No. 19, 1st Floor, Only.
\$4.80 Kettles, \$3.80
1800 Quality Aluminum Teaket-
tles; guaranteed for 20 years.

Blue Bird No. 20, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.75 Roasting Pans, \$2.20
Savory Steel Roasting Pans; extra
large size.

Blue Bird No. 21, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.90 Dinner Pails, 95c
Oblong, royal steel, enameled ware
with extra top.

Blue Bird No. 22, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.35 Soappan, 95c
5-in. Aluminum Covered Berlin
Soappan; long handled.

Blue Bird No. 23, 1st Floor, Only.
60c Bath Towels, 45c
22x40-in., white with pink, blue and
orange borders.

Blue Bird No. 24, 1st Floor, Only.
80c Napkins, \$4.80
Irish Linen Covered Napkins;
bleached; good weight.

Blue Bird No. 25, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.15 Tablecloths, \$9.70
72x90-in. Moroccan Linen Pattern
cloths; exclusive design.

Blue Bird No. 26, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.25 Ducking, \$1.80
26-in. Humidor Linen Table Duck-
ing; full bleached.

Blue Bird No. 27, 1st Floor, Only.
50c Shirt Goggles, 40c
Fashion Shirt Goggles; adjustable
and accurate.

Blue Bird No. 28, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.00 Aprons, 70c
Kloppert's Sanitary Aprons; light
weight; no seams.

Blue Bird No. 29, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.25 Alarm Clocks, \$2.70
Heavy Gold American movements;
pretty patterns; extended case.

Blue Bird No. 30, 1st Floor, Only.
50c Vannies, 40c
Silver-plated Vannies in polished
and French gray finish.

Blue Bird No. 31, 1st Floor, Only.
80c Belts, 60c
White Kilt Belts; 4-in.
width; covered buckle.

Blue Bird No. 32, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.00 Cards, \$1.15
Crane's Linen Lawn Correspond-
ence cards; white, tinted edge.

Blue Bird No. 33, 1st Floor, Only.
70c Silk Net, 60c
40-in. Silk Drag Net; light and
dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 34, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 90c
42-in. Chiffon Cloth; heavy qual-
ity; large assortment of colors.

Blue Bird No. 35, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.00 Gloves, \$1.80
Women's 1-class Washable Cash-
mere; med. weight; new colors.

Blue Bird No. 36, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.00 Gloves, \$2.30
Women's Trifurcate 2-class Gloves;
extra quality; French kid.

Blue Bird No. 37, 1st Floor, Only.
39c Hair Hose, 20c
Men's Fiber Silk Hair Hose; dou-
ble heels and toes; seamless.

Blue Bird No. 38, 1st Floor, Only.
\$3.00 Hostess, \$2.20
Women's Novelty Silk Hose; dou-
ble toes.

Blue Bird No. 39, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.00 Hostess, \$1.80
Women's Silk Hose; regular and
outsize.

Blue Bird No. 40, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.25 Union Suits, 95c
Men's Union Suits; short sleeves;
ankle length; white or cream.

Blue Bird No. 41, 1st Floor, Only.
85c Union Suits, 70c
Women's Union Suits; low neck;
sleeveless; lace knee.

Blue Bird No. 42, 1st Floor, Only.
\$1.35 Union Suits, 95c
Women's Union Suits; low neck;
sleeveless; ankle length.

Blue Bird No. 43, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.75 Dresses, \$1.80
Women's New Fall Dresses; neck,
satin, taffeta and combinations.

Blue Bird No. 44, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 45, 1st Floor, Only.
\$5.95 Suits, \$4.80
Women's 2-class and 3-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 46, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 47, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 48, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 49, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 50, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 51, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 52, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 53, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 54, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 55, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 56, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 57, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 58, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 59, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 60, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 61, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 62, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 63, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 64, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 65, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 66, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 67, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 68, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 69, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 70, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 71, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 72, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 73, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 74, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 75, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 76, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 77, 1st Floor, Only.
\$2.50 Suits, \$1.90
Women's 1-class and 2-class Fall
modest; Oxford, serge, tricotine.

Blue Bird No. 78, 1st

39c

ONLY TO LIMIT INDIVIDUALS

HALF POUND OF BREAD DAILY

Grand Cards Will Be Issued Oct. 11 because of Wheat Shortage, Rome Newspaper Says.

ROME, Sept. 17.—The Popolo Romano explains that Italy is the last of the war countries that should be affected by the food shortage, adding:

"Although poorer than England and France, and because the projected war has brought suffering to the people, Italy should not let her troubles appear too much on the surface, nor attempt political demonstrations or violence."

The principal excuse for the present unrest being the bread shortage, the newspaper asserts that the Government proposes to issue bread cards on Oct. 11, limiting the individual consumption to a half pound daily since the wheat harvest was short 10,000,000 quintals (about 17,000,000 bushels). The recent attacks on the ministry were based on the Turin incidents, the Government being charged with negligence in not having foreseen the shortage and forced Italian farmers to produce wheat, but it appears, says the paper, that the shortage was due to the lack of workmen in the fields.

Branch Library for Walnut Park. Walnut Park, in the northern part of the city, is to have a small branch library. It will be opened by the St. Louis Public Library in rented rooms at 5553 Robin avenue, about Oct. 15.

Better Health From Internal Baths

Miss Frances Harrod writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows:

"I am very glad to tell you that I am now that pleased with the results obtained from the use of the J. B. L. Casade's bath in better health than I have been in years."

This is but one of thousands of the same kind of letters received by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, the inventor of the J. B. L. Casade's bath.

By a purely natural process of property using warm water, the J. B. L. Casade's bath removes all the poisonous waste from the lower intestine, which physicians agree is the cause of 95% of all human ailments.

Johnson-Enders-Vaughn Drug Stores in St. Louis have filed an enormous demand for J. B. L. Casade's bath in the past few years and will show and explain it to you on request. A free and interesting booklet on internal bathing by mail today is only 50¢ (refundable) and is available at their store free of any cost.

Schneider
Sixth and Washington.

36-In. Black Chiffon Faille, 77c

Jet black; excellent quality for dress; per yard.

Costume Satins
Guaranteed costume satins in all the latest shades for one-price dresses; per yard.

Bedspreads
Double bed size, extra quality; per yard.

\$3.50 Women's Shoes \$1.95
In lace or button, patent or gunmetal, high or low heels; sizes to fit all (Main Floor).

\$2 Women's & Children's Shoes
In gunmetal, patent and vic; mostly Low Shoes; (Main Floor).

\$2 Boys' & Girls' School Shoes
In patent, gunmetal and vic; lace or button; kid or cloth tops; sizes 2 to 11; (Main Fl.).

Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats
In this lot you will find the "Hat" you want, a excellent quality silk velvet; sizes 2 to 11; (Main Fl.).

Children's Trimmed Hats
In all new desirable colors and shapes; trimmed with ribbons; (Main Floor).

\$5 FELT TOP MATTRESS, \$2.98
Big variety of patterns; black, blue, green, red, and medium colors; per yard.

4-Yd. Wide Linoleum
Big variety of patterns; black, blue, green, red, and medium colors; per yard.

50c Window Shades
Good off color opaque cloth; fitted on a spring roller; special; per yard.

75c Sunfast
Curtain material in green, red, and brown; special; per yard.

10c Bleached Muslin
Good heavy; muslin in remnant; per yard.

75c Winter Underwear
Men's, women's and children's; Underwear; rib and flannel; specially priced for Tuesday; (Basement).

House Dresses
Light and dark percales and ginghams; practically all sizes; \$1.00 value; special; (Basement).

39c
Good heavy; muslin in remnant; per yard.

5c
Good heavy; muslin in remnant; per yard.

49c
Light and dark percales and ginghams; practically all sizes; \$1.00 value; special; (Basement).

39c
Good heavy; muslin in remnant; per yard.

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Two Unusually Successful Groups of Workers for Milk and Ice Fund

Entire Receipts of Affair at Sunset Hill Golf Club Turned Over to Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged...\$3,473.96

Complete returns from the sale of tickets for the swimming races which were held in the swimming pool of the Sunset Hill Golf Club a week ago Saturday show that the affair earned \$112 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund. It was arranged on short notice and was directed by Roger Cornell, the club's swimming instructor. The entire receipts were turned over to the milk and ice fund, the club bearing all the expenses, including the purchase of nine silver cups for winners in the events. The contestants were children of members of the golf club, ranging in ages from 4 to 18 years.

The Circle Dancing School, which has been holding a fund-raising campaign for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund yielded \$31.50, for which amount Mrs. L. P. Cirode has sent a check to the fund. The program of dances and songs, with one recitation, was given at the school's hall at Union and Easton avenues, with the following children participating:

Helen Schulte, Elnora Harvey, Dorothy MacWilliams, Dorothy Corkin, Annette Pagan, Virginia and Audrey Volmer, Virginia Farrell, Melba Kohner, Audrey Walhaus, Lucille Rooklin, Rae Hartman, Elizabeth Stobie, Marie Brown, Jane Simon, Nancy Farrell, Marion Hubbard, Marie Noeman, Virginia Schulte, Louise Schomacher, Marian Lamont.

In the upper picture are Catherine Ryan, Lionel and Cornell Conreux, William and Lloyd Marshall, Estelle Folsom, Marion Grube, Lavern Ernst, Mary Cecilia Maddock, Dorothy Lucille Doery, Bernard and Gene Ernst, Josephine Moran, Elmer and Russell Bryden, Lucille Badger, Jack Walsh, Chester Doery. They gave a vaudeville show at 5293 North Market street and earned \$46.58 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

In the lower picture are Upton and Virgil Coudy, Virginia and Audrey Volmer, Dorothy, Vera and Evelyn Lodecke, Baby Marie Noonan, Corneille Bonheim, Lorena McEwen, Constance Boland, Bonnie Frode, Hazel Sanborn, Marie Teckenbrock, Adele Spiegel, Mildred Holter. Their show was at 4928 Lela avenue and yielded \$40.57.

Valparaiso U. Founder Dies.
VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 17.—Henry Banker Brown, president and founder of Valparaiso University, died here last night at the age of 69.

U. S. SAILORS SIGHT LIFEBOATS RUDDLED WITH SHRAPNEL
Stories Confirm With Lord Cecil's Statement That Submarines Have Been Ruthless in Work.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—American sailors who are here on brief shore leave after many weeks of war on German submarines told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that on numerous occasions lately lifeboats have been sighted which had been riddled with shrapnel. This conforms with the statement Lord Robert Cecil made to the correspondent regarding the ruthless shelling by Germans of the lifeboats of sea sailing vessels when their crews were trying to reach safety.

London has been, regarding with admiring eyes the splendid sailors who have been sighting under the auspices of some of London guilds or playing pool in the big Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut as a recreation at odd intervals.

Heavy weather has been encountered lately in the anti-air warfare, but these men are in fine condition and ready for bitter winter weather.

STOCKHOLM REFUGEES SAY KERENSKY MARRIED ACTRESS
Word Brought From Petrograd That Premier in Midst of Crisis Found Time for Wedding.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—According to a Daily News dispatch from Stockholm refugees from Petrograd arriving yesterday brought the story that in the midst of the Russian crisis, a few days after the fall of Riga, Premier Kerensky found time to marry again.

The wedding took place in the Winter Palace, the bride being Allee Demies Timmett, a clever young actress at the Alexandra Theater.

"It is amusing to hear," says the correspondent, "that this item of fashionable intelligence has created an unfavorable impression in Petrograd."

Imperial Theater Opens.
The Imperial Theater opened yesterday as a continuous house with a combination of musical plays, vaudeville and feature pictures. The show began at noon and ran until almost midnight. The company is known as "The Imperial Girls." They appear in "Winning the Widow," Elmer McDonald, John Rider, Branch Boyd, Charlyne Young, Jane Drew, Simon Myers and Joe Smith take the leads. The play requires about 40 minutes. Next week the musical play will be "Dodging the Draft."

BOYS CAUGHT IN STOLEN CAR
Emanuel Ries, 15 years old, of 1610 North Newstead avenue, and three young boys were arrested at 3 o'clock this morning at the west end of McKinley Bridge in a Ford car stolen from in front of the police station in Alton.

The boys said they went to Alton on an excursion boat and making the boat for the return trip, they went to the police station intending to ask for aid to get back to St. Louis, but took the car instead.

3 MEN HELD UP AND ROBBED
Robert Pingree of 1610 North Fourteenth street reported last night that he was robbed of \$18 and a watch by two men at Thirteenth and Mississippi streets. William Isell of 2123A California avenue was robbed of a watch and \$1.95 by two men at California avenue and Cherokee street. William Jenkins, 1829 North Broadway, was robbed of \$2.50 and his eyeglasses by two men at Second street and Chouteau avenue.

SWIMMING RACES BRING IN \$125 FOR PURE MILK FUND

Entire Receipts of Affair at Sunset Hill Golf Club Turned Over to Fund.

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Lucile Seaman, Harriette Simon, Genevieve Lobach, Anita Coleman, Agnes Riley, Josephine Barclay, Dorothy Loddecke, Evelyn Farr, Helen Ford, Josephine McDonald, Irene Bollinger, Kathryn Hausel.

Five West End children recently gave a show through which they obtained \$2.25 for the milk and ice fund. The workers were Bernice La Velle, Jane Adams, Georgiana Adams, Maria-Amelia Hawpe and Hortense Golluber.

Four other West End children earned \$2 for the fund by the sale of soda, chewing gum and lemonade. They were Dorothy Shuford and Samuel and Billy Westlake of 5381 Washington avenue, and Frederick Hodgson of 5397 Washington avenue, of whom the last named organized the work.

Margaret, Virginia, Richard and Ruth Ulrich of Home Heights, St. John's Station, earned \$1.25 for the fund with a show.

WANTS U. S. CITIZENS ONLY ON CITY PAYROLL IN ST. LOUIS
Chairman Hartenstein announced today that the Efficiency Board will make a rule requiring all city employees to be American citizens. Such a rule would not remove Erich Tanager, the German alien who is paid \$75 a month as Elephant Jim's keeper in the Forest Park zoo, but it would prevent the employment of other aliens in future. The Zoo Board will have to pass on Tanager's case.

The Efficiency Board also will recommend passing of a city ordinance making such requirement. Hartenstein said. City officials and some classes of employees, including day laborers, now are under such classification, but the City Counselor's office held that Tanager's job was not restricted in this manner.

R. P. McClure, Contractor, Dies.
Richard P. McClure, 64 years old, a contractor, who erected the wigwam at Twelfth street and Clark avenue in which McKinley was nominated for President in 1896, died today at his home, 2801 Union avenue, of dropsy. He is survived by

his wife and six children, one of whom is R. P. McClure Jr., taxing clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office.

"Capt." Mallory Returned Here for Trial.
A man who posed as "Capt. A. J. Mallory of the United States Coast Artillery" and passed a worthless \$30 check at the Hotel Jefferson and obtained a diamond ring from Mrs. Alvina Bright of 4049A Olive street was brought to St. Louis today from Mason City, Mo., on a Federal warrant.

charging him with impersonating a United States officer. The prisoner said his right name was Leonard Wood.

Danville Car Strike Continues.
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17.—Danville is walking as a result of a street car strike begun Saturday. The workers who organized secretly Thursday night, want an increase of 7 cents an hour, and recognition of their union. There has been no attempt made to run any cars.

Double
Sindell
DRY GOODS CO.
Lamb Stamps
Instead of One, as Usual, with Each 10c Purchase, Full Books are worth \$2.50 in Cash (or) \$3.00 in Merchandise

Women's \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50
New Fall Shoes
We are offering for special selling Tuesday, about 500 pairs of Women's Shoes, in a number of the most wanted Fall styles. The savings are unusual—and very evident.

\$2.85 Included are Bronze Kid Button or Lace Shoes, Patent, dull kid or gunmetal shoes in button or lace style, cloth or kid tops with medium or high heels in a good assortment of sizes.

“Specials” From Many Departments

65c Silk Chiffon 40-inch Silk Chiffon, in white, blue, black, gray, all pure silk; 65c value. 35c

35c Stockings Children's fine ribbed black mercerized stockings, double heel and toe; light, irregular; pair. 23c

\$1.00 Gloves Women's White Washable Chambray Gloves, two-clasp, double finger; black and white embroidered. 65c

7c Star Procter & Gamble Laundry Soap, 6 Bars, 29c 6c Paints; for floors, woodwork, etc.; quality guaranteed; quart. 35c

\$1.35 Clothes Hamper, heavy galvanized iron, with wood bottom. 78c

75c Garbage Can, heavy galvanized iron, with adjustable handle. 59c

40c Cedar Oil Mop, with adjustable handle. 29c

75c Vacuum Bottle, 98c

75c Double Rice Boiler, 74c

75c Double Rice Boiler, 74c

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EGLER-FRANKEL MFG. CO., 14
West at 5th floor.

ATTENES—Julier's Restaurant, 20 N.
ATTENES—Dennis Luncheon, 19 N.
ATTENES—Gem Restaurant, 10 N.
ATTENES—Experienced for night
club, 100 N. 18th st.
ATTENES—Come ready to work,
secure pay.
ATTENES—Experienced in arm
and cloth.
ATTENES—In restaurant, for night
and 18th st.
ATTENES—Princess Cafe, 30 and
18 st.
ATTENES—Experienced, Shan-
dan, 2247 S. Grand.
ATTENES—Experienced, at once,
ready for work, 14th St.
ATTENES—Experienced day work
in Cafe, Grand and Florissant.
WATTEES—Experienced. H
ATTENES—1207 C. Ave.
ATTENES—Experienced only, a
grand Delmonico Cafe.
ATTENES—Experienced: 8 hour
work, Sparrow, 1710 Grand.
ATTENES—100 N. 18th st. morning
at Rose De Daliviers and Delmar
7 1315.

ATTENDANCE—Two. Experienced;
 8 hours. Apply ready for work.
 R. B. Y. M. C. A., 20th and E

SHERMAN-Good, 6281 Virginia
MAN-Take care of clothes; go
to **Mrs. M. Murphy Pl.**
MAN-To learn to store and who
to **LUCAS**
MAN-Elderly lady, help with
work at home nights, 9301 S.
MAN-For 4 hours' light house-
work; nicely furnished room in apt.
and preferred. Call **Bud Jones**,
701 N. 1st St., Apt. 10.
MAN-Whites for dining room and
kitchen. Call **Methodist's Holy Home, St.**
Bonhomme av., Clayton.
MAN-Middle-aged, good, to attend
household duties; good home;
call. Apply after 6:30 to 4036 **Kent**.
MAN-Strong, to do light housework
and errands; good wages offered;
board. Call Office 4080 before 6:30
p.m.
MAN-An agreeable, energetic, re-
liable man, to do general household
work and woman, from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m.; no cooking or ironing. In-
stantly requisita: moderate salary
and board. Write to **Wm. Miller, Belmont**
and Pine sts.
MEN-Experienced bus patchers at
Stera, good pay; apply at **Stera**,
1001 E. 1st St., Dayton.
MEN-Sis, experienced, for tinsmithing,
plumbing, etc.; call **John**.

10th st.

YOUNG WOMEN

This is of interest to all ambitious women who are anxious to find their professional careers.

The factory, the cleanest, lightest ventilated in the city. As an incentive, we offer you \$100.00 a month—taking interest in your work frankly—worth it.

You have Quis 30 years experience in teaching this trade among the best in the district.

Come in and have Miss Heron. She will guide you through the details.

a bonus on monthly earnings.
above facts we direct the atten-

those who are seeking suitable
ment for their daughters.
883 Lucas av.
W. W. C. A. Employment Dept.
and the following are the out-
ure day work for women who
ones have gone to the front.
to be made for the following
for nurses, laundresses, cleaners
and waiters, maids, seamstresses
and domestic help.
4414 Central 2825.

SALESMEN WANTED

EDT SALES LADIES—Experienced—
ation, good wages. Call at on
2114 Broadway, 2nd floor.

EDS—House-to-house canvassers.
Broadway, 2d floor, 7th Studio.

LEADLIES—(Catholic) for good
and honest outlet of
Mr. Yost, 1114 Chemical Bldg.

RELAU—A large retail jewelry
is a very attractive, permanent
and profitable position. Experi-
ence preferred, but a
trial. Apply in confidence. Will
pay salary expected, etc. Box
—Dispatch.

SALESTRESS

SALESLADIES
PENNY & GENTLEMAN, S. C.

SALES LADIES
SCHAPER'S STORE
6th and Washington
SHOEWORKERS
WLS-80, for light factory work; w
International Shoe Co., 13th and
WERS-Apply Mr. Delany, Capitol
Py, 15th and Wash.
LAUNDRY HELP WANTED
FINISHERS AND PRESS
-EXPERIENCED. AD
LY & WALKER SHIRT
ORY, 8TH AND HICK
TS.
FINGER MAN- Manhattan Laundry
Bany.
FINGER MAN- Experienced, Appl

Laundry, 2135 Clark.

BUSINESS CHANCES
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MINNESOTA CHINAWARE CO. is offering attention
will sell movable bake oven. Write for
factory terms to mail. Write for
terms to mail. O. M. M. Co.
S. 4th st. St. Louis, Mo.
BUSINESS WANTED
VE good real property worth \$6000.
\$2000 difference for good
R-41, Post-Danish.
HAVE large, well-equipped in amount
large, well-equipped in amount
Post-Danish.
MEN merchandise in selling term
financial reasons don't want to
know
confidentially. Box 1-28, Post-Danish.
PATENTS
L. LARSON, patent attorney, 101
elder from 1116 Walnut St. Bldg.
PATENTS OBTAINED—Higson &
Central National Bank Bldg.
Central City.

TYPEWRITERS

NEW HIRE - Selling all contents
one fine repair, rentals. Union
Exchange, 111 N. 9th st.
WILLIAMS - For sale: Taylor
Berkeley, 122 to 124. Other
fine. Rentals, 6 months to 1
year. Exchange
St. Main 1143, Central 4398.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem
Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery"The Soul of a Bishop"—by H. G. Wells, Is Now in the
Circulating Library, 1c a Day—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

If Eagle Stamps are worth saving at all, they are doubly worth coming for tomorrow. For tomorrow is double Eagle Stamp day—and for every purchase where one stamp would ordinarily be given, two will be allowed. Ask for your Eagle Stamps tomorrow—DOUBLE the usual number.

Secure Tickets Here for:

MUSICAL FESTIVAL—By the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society—Municipal Theater, tonight and Tuesday.
NATIONAL TENNIS STARS—Benefit Red Cross Ambulance Section—Triple A Courts—Sept. 18 and 19.
WILLIE COLLIER—"Nothing but the Truth"—Shubert-Garrick Theater.
ORPHEUM THEATER—Refined Vaudeville.
"THE MILLIONAIRE'S SON AND THE SHOP GIRL"—American Theater.
Main Floor Gallery

SPECIAL! New \$2.25 Silks

Yard, \$1.98

The Fall season has barely opened, yet here we underprice standard, substantial Silks, whose desirability is at its height. The lot comprises handsome new Taffetas—satin bars, plaids and fancy satin stripes—practically all the new combinations—36 inch—

\$1.50 White Silks, \$1.25
Yard-wide—white washable Habutai—Natural finish—rich and heavy.
\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.35
36 inches wide black chiffon taffeta—crisp and strong.
Satin de Luxe, \$1.98
Satin faced costume fabric—in black, white and wanted shades—a splendid wearing quality.
Creme Meteor, \$2.00
40 inches wide—satin faced creme meteor—in black, white and all the Autumn colors—soft and supple.
Striped Satins, \$1.35
Brilliant of finish—richly striped—yard wide.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Fall Woolens

at Special Prices

Choice weaves assured of a wide vogue this Autumn—bought for less and passed on to you at the same reductions—
\$2.00 Plaid Cloaking, \$1.50
54 inches wide—large plaid cloaking—extra heavy and warm.
\$3.98 White Chinchilla, \$2.98
Heavy white wool chinchilla—54 inches wide—for coats and trimmings.
French Serge, \$1.25
40 inches wide—fine twill, all wool French serge—in black, navy and other good shades. A very good quality.
Bolivia Cloth, \$8.00
A rich and warm coating—in several good shades.
Tailors' Suitings
50 and 54 inches wide—all-wool fabrics—in neat checks, attractive mixtures and manish stripes. An exceptional quality at, yard, \$1.98.
Blue Serge, 69c
Hard finish, navy blue serge—36 inches wide—a splendid wearing quality.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

We'll Radiumize Your Watch

so you can tell the time in the dark as well as by day.

Convenience—protection—and no need to buy a new watch. Moreover, "radiumizing" will not hurt the most delicate movement. Let us show you!

Jewelry Store, Main Floor

St. Louis' Completest Stocks—Best Values!

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Bought Below Value, Offered
in a Sale at Large Savings

DIAMONDS are advancing in value overnight! If bought today, these gems would cost us much more—so much more in fact that a sale of this kind would be out of the question. But we bought early—and here is the Sale!

Convenient payments
can be arranged at our
Department of Accounts.

Bar Pins and Brooches

All platinum Bar, 8 diamonds and 3 sapphires, weight 3 carats.....\$299.00
All platinum Bar, 23 diamonds, weight 1.69 carats.....\$200.00
All platinum Bar, 15 diamonds, 2 sapphires, weight 60 carats.....\$85.00
Platinum and gold Bar, 19 diamonds, .47 carat.....\$69.50
Solid gold sunburst Brooch, 7 diamonds, .41 carat.....\$40.75
Gold Bar, solitaire diamond, .22 carat.....\$22.50

And Many Other Pieces—

Platinum Scarf Pin, 18 diamonds, 1 sapphire.....\$95.00
All platinum Bracelet, lace work, 5 diamonds, 80 carat.....\$125.00
Platinum and gold Bracelet, 17 diamonds, weight 1.69 carats.....\$95.00

These are, but a bare sample of the assortment.

Platinum Bracelet Watch, octagon shape, 24 diamonds.....\$225.00
Platinum and gold Scarf Pin, 7 diamonds.....\$20.00

At \$15 We Offer

Solitaire diamonds weighing from .17 to .23 of a carat, set in solid gold Tiffany and onyx ring settings. Also, solid gold festoon necklaces set with five brilliant diamonds, and fancy set La Valliere with platinum overlays.

These In Vallieres—

All platinum Solitaire, 1.08 carat.....\$275
All platinum, 14 diamonds, 25 sapphires.....\$97.50
Platinum and gold festoon, 15 diamonds, .48 carat.....\$97.50
All platinum, 12 diamonds, 34 carat.....\$95

These Earrings—

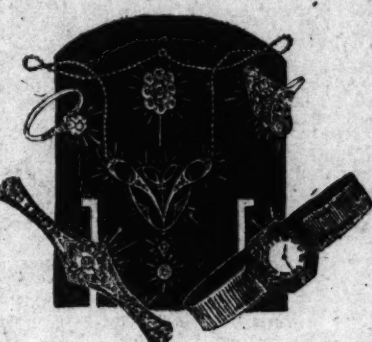
Solitaire Diamonds, .94 carat.....\$150
Solitaire Diamonds, .68 carat.....\$100
Solitaire Diamonds, .66 carat.....\$50

And, Special

A lot of platinum La Vallieres, beautiful in design.....\$15 to \$95

And These Rings—

Solitaire Diamond Rings in octagon pierced settings of 14-k. white gold—
Weighing .34 carat.....\$57.50
Weighing .37 carat.....\$62.50
Weighing .59 carat.....\$100.00
Little Finger Rings, platinum, with 23 diamonds weighing 1.24 carat.....\$250
Platinum and gold Little Finger Rings, 37 diamonds, weighing .97 carat.....\$197.50
Platinum and gold Little Finger Rings, 33 diamonds, weighing .75 carat.....\$150



Cluster of 7 diamonds, beautiful.....\$72.50
Cluster of 7 diamonds.....\$37.50
Platinum and gold Princess Ring, 36 diamonds.....\$150
Platinum Dinner Ring, 16 diamonds with tourmaline center.....\$50
Platinum and gold Princess Ring, 23 diamonds, weighing .50 of a carat.....\$69.75
Platinum and gold Dinner Ring, 22 diamonds, 1.35 carat.....\$97.50
All-platinum Ring, 17 diamonds, 4 sapphires, 80 carat.....\$77.50

And, Special

A lot of French Pearl Necklaces, each set with a genuine diamond in a 14-k. white gold clasp. Exceptional at.....\$5

Jewelry Store, Main Floor

A Block-Long, Block-Wide Clothes Shop for Men!



AND READY TO SERVE YOU with the best there is—with varieties that are BOUNDLESS, with a wealth of good clothes, of fine fabrics, of expert tailoring such as you will find in no other St. Louis store. We're ready—with the biggest assortments in our experience—and coupled with it SUPREME VALUES!

\$14.50 \$17.50
\$20.00 \$25.00

We're Sole St. Louis Sellers of
Society Brand Clothes

\$25.00 to \$45.00

This Fall America is buying Society Brand Clothes' as never before—our business leaps forward almost magically. Then if the majorities find Society Brand better, why be in the minority? You owe yourself the investigation of these SUPERFINE garments, these fabrics, these lines of beauty, these VALUES!

Second Floor

Tuesday Brings an Extraordinary RUG SALE

Rugs are higher in value, and scarcer than ever. But, in the face of all that, we've prepared this sale tomorrow—the most advantageous time of the season to purchase Fall Rugs for homes and offices—

\$42.50 Body Brussels Rugs—large selection of Oriental and small allover patterns; size 9x12.....\$37.50
\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, \$26.75.....\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50
—seamless; many Oriental patterns in the lot; size 9x9 ft. —high grade Axminsters offered in many choice patterns; 9x12 ft.

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$17.50

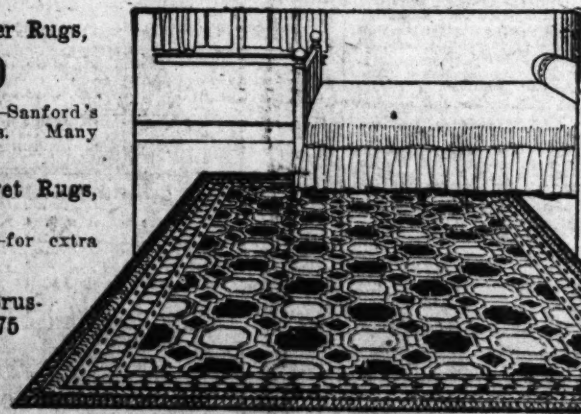
—size 6x9 ft.—Sanford's Seamless Beauvais. Many patterns.

\$45 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$37.50

—size 11x12 ft.—for extra large rooms.

\$25 Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$18.75

—serviceable, for bedrooms and living rooms.



Small Size Rugs to Match

\$18.00 Axminster Rugs, size 6x9.....\$14.50
\$11.00 Axminster Rugs, size 4x6.....\$8.95
\$8.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 36x53.....\$4.95
\$6.00 Axminster Rugs, size 36x70.....\$4.95
\$5.50 Axminster Rugs, size 36x70.....\$4.65
\$5.00 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 27x54.....\$4.25
\$3.75 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54.....\$3.15

Fourth Floor

Babies' Dresses Offered

Tuesday, \$1.95
—We stocked frocks of Chambray, enlivened with pretty white collars and cuffs, brief attached; high neck and long sleeves. Ages to 6 years.

Third Floor

If You're Remodeling or Redecorating Lighting Fixtures Specially Priced

Semi-Indirect Showers
at \$2.98

Consisting of 12-inch, marble-effect bowl with three outside lights, fancy brass canopy, and three chain hangers. Only 15 to sell tomorrow, \$15.75.

Fifth Floor

Dining-Room Showers
at \$5.75

Including a 12-inch, marble-effect bowl with three outside lights, fancy brass canopy, and three chain hangers. Only 15 to sell tomorrow, \$15.75.

Fifth Floor

These Prices Quoted
for Tuesday Only
Hamilton Perfection
Red Inner Tubes

Size	Price
30x33	\$2.48
30x33 1/2	\$2.98
32x34 1/2	\$3.19
34x4	\$4.44
36x4 1/2	\$5.60

Second Floor

Two of the Styles in the Sale of 600 NEW SUITS

Again
Tomorrow \$24.75
at.....

No Suit event of the season should elicit more active response than this. It is persuasive because of the VARIETY it presents—variety of fabric and finish—and because of the noteworthy values it offers.

Burella
Gabardine

Serge
Silvertone

Expertly plain tailored; or frankly elaborate with braid and velvet, or even fur. All sizes, 16 to 44.

Third Floor



Academy Clothes

Aristocrat's of Boys' Clothes—Sold Here Exclusively.

AND YOU MAY BE CERTAIN that this store, with access to the cream of the world's markets, chose wisely before it determined to feature this line of Boys' Clothes above all others.

Without Fear of Contradiction, We Assert
"Academy Clothes" Represent the MAXIMUM Service, Style Authenticity and Value!

All fabrics, all new Fall styles, all sizes 8 to 18 years. St. Louis' best values at

\$8.50 to \$16.00

Tuck-Back, "Norfolks"

Early Fall Reefers

With Lined
Knickerbockers.....\$5.75

Tucked backs are new! And we've never seen smarter suits than these new tucked-back Norfolk for boys of 7 to 17. They come in the handsomest Fall Cheviots and Velour Cassimeres—quite remarkable suits at \$5.75.

\$3.50 to \$6.75

Box or pinch-back, 3/4 length Coats—of good cassimeres in many shades; and black and white checks. For Tuesday's special selling we call attention to our line at \$4.95

Second Floor



New Fall Boots

Strikingly Smart
at \$6.00

This is an extremely low price for Boots of such character; women expect only the most conventional type of shoe at this price, whereas this model is notably smart. Just received.

It is to be had in two leathers—field-mouse brown Russian calf or gray kid with cloth tops—with leather Louis or the newer spike heels. It laces rather high, has a flexible sole and comes in all sizes; width A to D.

Second Floor



100 Women Can Buy
MARABOUT CAPES
AND STOLES

Tuesday,
Special at \$3.98

But just 100—and you know how fascinating these new things are, and how thoroughly PRACTICAL before the fur season opens.

Of course, these are of a good grade of natural marabout, for \$3.98 by no means indicates their worth, lined with silk; rib-bon ends.

Main Floor—Aisle 1

BLANKETS—Save Tuesday

Count double these economies in blankets, for we are lucky to have these at any price, much less special!

\$7.50 Wool Blankets—Size 66x80; in gray, tan, blue and pink.....\$5.95
\$5.00 Woolnap Blankets—Size 74x80; in gray, tan, pink and blue plaids, with overlocked edge. Pair.....\$4.35
\$2.95 Cotton Blankets—Size 74x80; gray and tan, with fancy pink and blue borders and overlocked edge. Per pair.....\$2.65
\$3.50 Cotton Comforts—Size 72x84; filled with sanitary cotton, covered with figured silkoline, with plain saten border. Per pr.....\$2.85

Good "Specials" In Housewares

Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinet—Largest size; with porcelain sliding top, white lined, with glassware.....\$35.00
\$28.45 Automatic Refrigerators—White enamel lined, side icer.....\$22.95
\$47.45 Automatic Refrigerators—Porcelain lined, side icer.....\$37.95
Quick Meal Gas Ranges—Blue enameled, \$38.00 to \$43.00
Combination Gas and Coal Ranges—"Bridge & Beach" make; connections free.....\$7.75
\$3.25 Electric Irons—6 1/2-lb. size; with cord and plug.....\$2.40
Fireless Cookers—Will roast, cook and bake.....\$9.50 to \$25.00
\$1.75 O' Cedar Mop Outlets, 50c bottle of Cedar Oil Polish and 1.25 Mop.....\$1.24
Oil Heaters.....\$4.25 to \$8.50
Gas Radiators—High or low, both 4 to 6 tube styles; also round style, \$2 to \$10.95
Heating Stoves—Low priced at.....\$7.50 to \$38.50
Fairbank's Mascot Laundry Soap—10 bars for.....27c
Procter & Gamble Lenox Soap—4 for.....31c
No phone or Mail Orders accepted for Soap.
Basement Gallery

Famous and Barr Co.
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Fall Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editorial

News P

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MONDAY, S

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Huge Italian wa
folk to New Yo
hours carrying

Rus
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D BARR CO.
values!

the Sale of
HITS



Clothes

Sold Here Exclusively
at this store, with access
whose wisely before it de-
Clothes above all others.

an, We Asser-
ent the MAXI-
elty and Value!

sizes 8 to 18 years. St.

16.00

Fall Reefers

50 to \$6.75

back, 3/4 length Coats—of
in many shades; and black
ks. For Tuesday's special
attention to our line at \$4.95
Second Floor



Women Can Buy
ABOUT CAPES
AND STOLES

day,
at \$3.98

00—and you know how
new things are, and how
RATIONAL before the fur

these are of a good grade of
out, for \$3.98 by no means
worth, lined with silk; rib-
Main Floor—Aisle 2

Tuesday

we are lucky to have

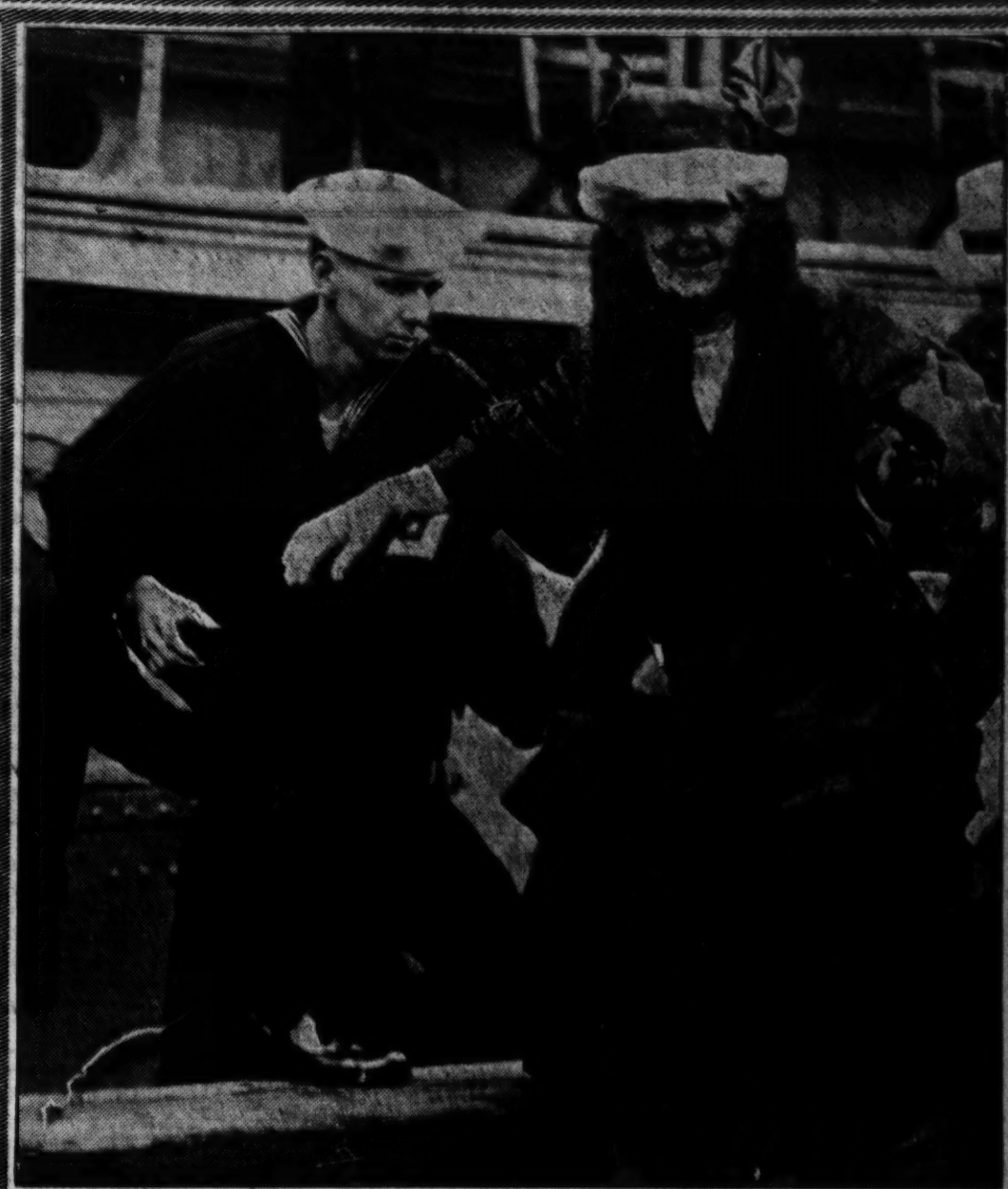
Blankets—Size 74x80;
with fancy pink and
and over... \$2.65
Per pair... \$2.85
Comforts—Size 72x84;
antique cotton, covered
ilkoline, with
order. Per pr. \$2.85

Housewares

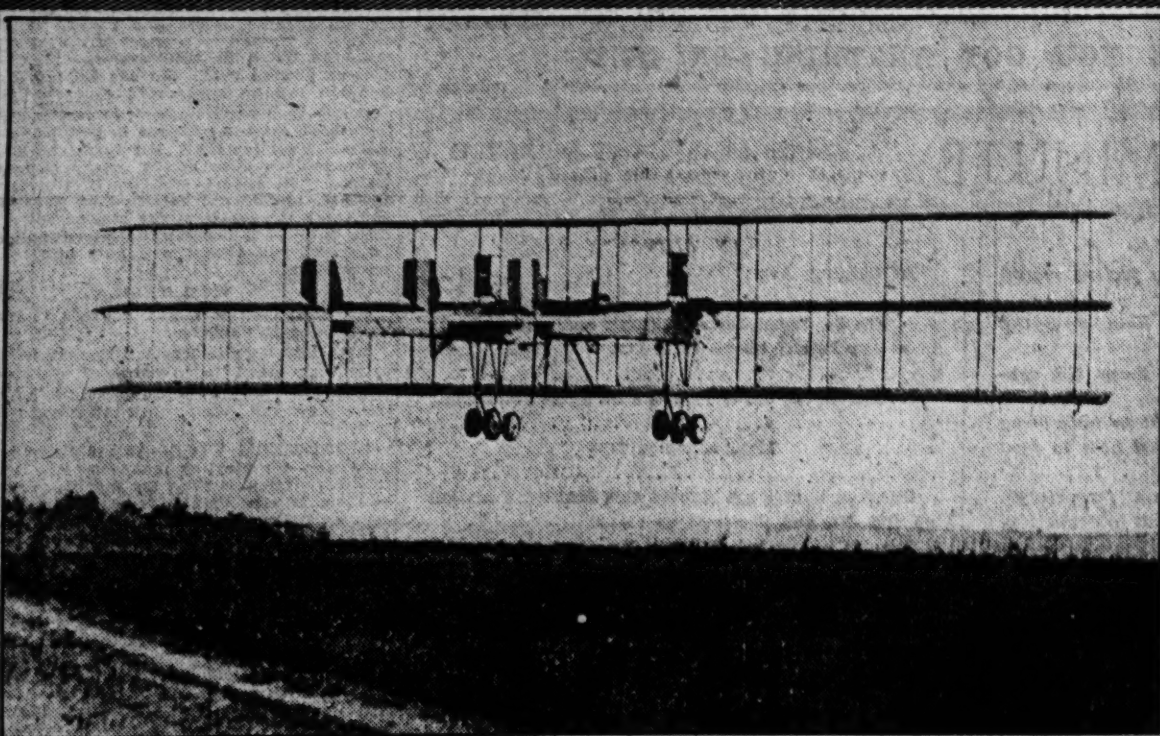
Will roast, cook and
..... \$9.50 to \$25.00
op Outfits, 50c bottle of
and \$1.25 Mop... \$1.25
..... \$4.25 to \$8.50
high or low, both 4 to 5
round style, \$2 to \$10.95
low priced at
\$7.50 to \$18.50
t Laundry Soap—10 bars
..... 27c
Lenox Soap—8 for \$2.25
Orders accepted for Soap.
Basement Gallery



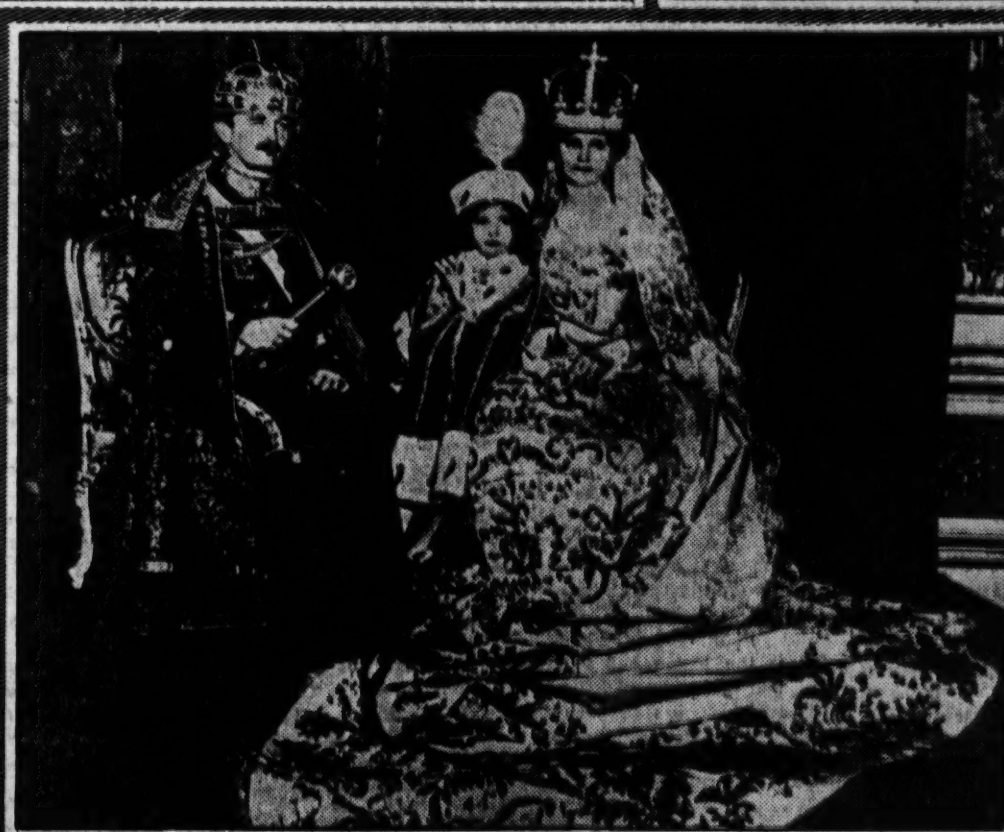
Alsatian
and French sol-
iers celebrating the
third anniversary of
the arrival of French
troops in Alsace-
Marsevairn.
© UNDERWOOD &
UNDERWOOD.



Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of Admiral
Dewey, returning from a visit to a naval ves-
sel. She is assisting the Comfort Com-
mittee of the Navy League...



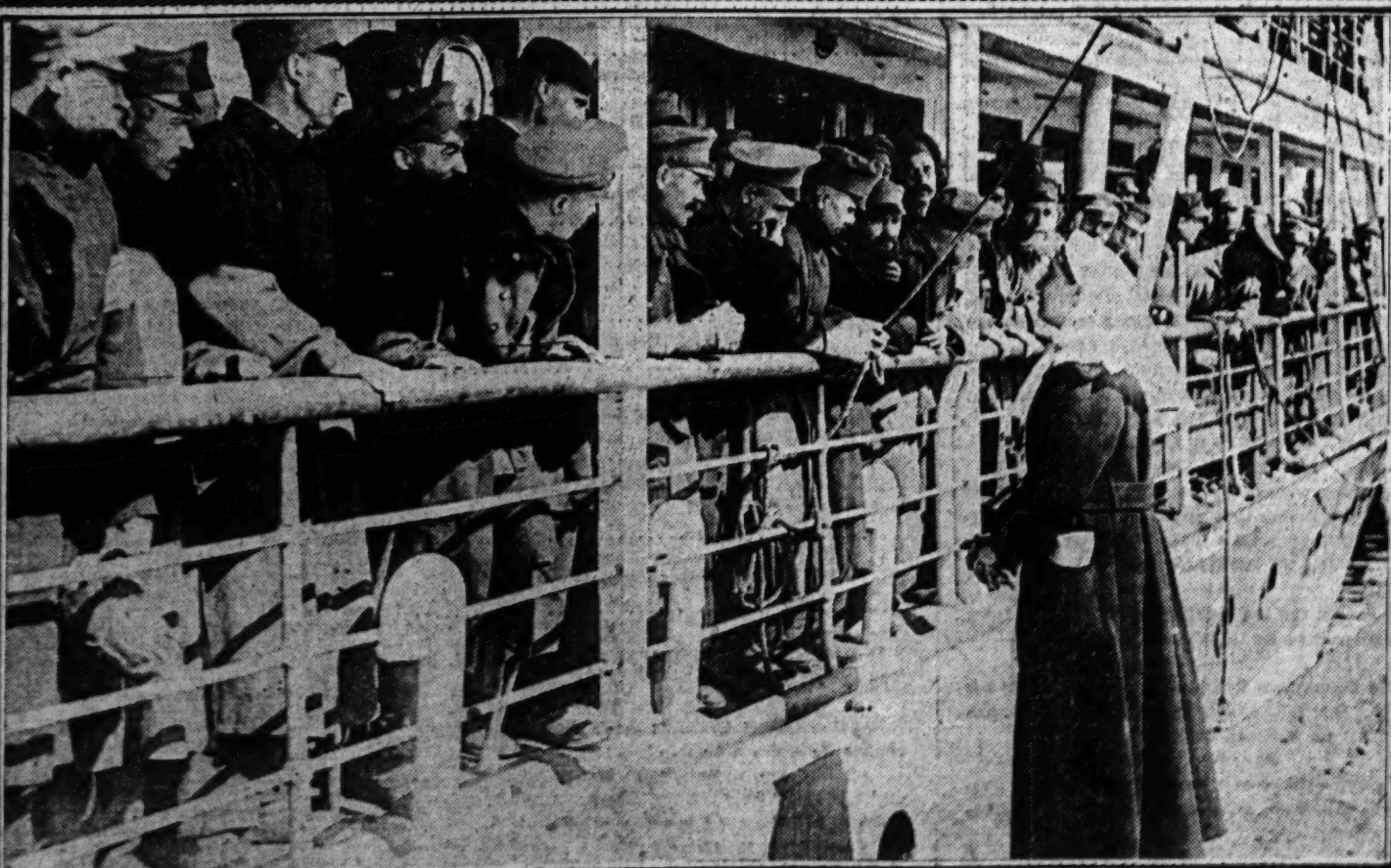
Huge Italian warplane, in which Maj Lopez, of Italy, will attempt a flight from Nor-
folk to New York, carrying 12 passengers. He recently flew in it for eight
hours carrying 11 passengers. It is 100 ft long, with engines of 900 h p



Emperor Charles of Austria, the Empress and their daughter seated on
their throne. One of the first pictures to come out of Austria since
America entered the war
© KADEL & HERBERT.



Lord Reading, Chief Justice of England, who
is in America on a financial mission



Russian prisoners arriving at Copenhagen for internment. Vera Masnikowa,
the famous Red Cross sister, is greeting them.
© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Not a slacker in this family. John Taylor, of Crystal Springs, Miss., (seated third from left) and ten of his eleven sons, all of
whom have joined the colors. Mr. Taylor has ten daughters and all who are old enough are in Red Cross work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:
Sunday, 362,858
Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH will more than make up for the loss of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch every day in the year that there are homes in the city.

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Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
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By Mail: In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, 40c.
Carried: Out of St. Louis, per month, 45c.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter, May 1, 1879.
Postoffice No. 1000. Kansas, Central 0000.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Boys and Cigarettes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regarding the cigarette smokers of today, the majority of the public think that it is a habit of smoking, whereas I wish to protest that it is not the habit of smoking, but the habit of taking a package out of your pocket, taking a cigarette out, lighting it and then smoking it. Why does a young fellow under 20 years of age smoke? He wouldn't smoke if he thought that he might be questioned by a policeman, but he sees the other fellow just his age smoking and getting away with it, so he thinks that he can smoke, too.

When an officer sees a fellow smoking that looks under age, he should go up and have a talk with him, and if he thinks it necessary, bring the fellow home, and I warrant that the mother will take good care of him in the way which she thinks best.

Many a time I have seen a mere child, say about 12 years of age, going down the street with a few others of his age, and carrying a blue streak, and having a cigarette in his mouth and then jump on a fast going street car. A young fellow of that age does not smoke because he enjoys the cigarette, but for the reason that he thinks he is "rough" with a cigarette in his mouth. When a case of the above is found, he should be given a good thrashing. Another ruination of a young fellow is these every-night corner bachelors, for they are the most of the younger class learn their bad language.

R. VERSCLEISER.

Ghosts and Linotypes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some who have heard trances lectures or read them, say that the dead come back and cry "kiki". But it is true that there are intelligences, unseen, who speak through mediums. These intelligences may not always be the shades of those they profess to be, but even if they were, their difficulties in trying to express themselves through a living would be great. It is just like the daily newspaper writer and the linotype. He writes his article, a marvel of learning and diction perhaps, but what happens when the linotype takes up his manuscript? The result happens through an unseen intelligence attempts to use a medium. Never before in the history of journalism have there been so many typographical errors as we now see. They go cropping up and down every column every day in every daily newspaper. The linotype work so much alike that I can't help noticing it and telling you about it.

OLD MAN.

Milk and Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since the United States has entered the great world war we read a lot about the great democracy. For the benefit of some of your readers I ask permission to use a small part of your columns to call attention to the ancient maxim: "Word. Let us consult Noah Webster, L.L.D.:

Democracy—From the Greek; government by the people. A form of government in which the supreme power is lodged in the hands of the people, collectively. One in which the people exercise the power of legislation.

Such was the government of Athens. Is the great State of Missouri a democratic form of government? If so, why are there not laws passed to restrain the power of the food robber? Why has one man not the same right to the pursuit of happiness as another? Why is it that the farmer says he only receives 22 cents a gallon for milk and we have to pay 40 cents a quart, which is 44 cents a gallon? Who is the big man in this deal? Not the farmer. What are the poor man's little children to do? People of Missouri, where, oh where, is your democracy? Brethren, let's have democracy, but above all, let us avoid hypocrisy.

SAM PATCH.

La Follette Suggests an Indemnity.

From the New York Herald.

Mr. La Follette's resolution is no peace resolution. The proposal it embodies is as distinctly in the interest of Kaiserism as any that could be written by the blood-stained hands of the Kaiser himself.

Mr. La Follette advocates that Prussian militarism be granted a truce, the breath-spell it so greatly desires for the purpose of strengthening its grip upon Germany and of preparing to launch a new war of conquest upon the world. In order to aid and abet and fortify Prussian militarism in that program Mr. La Follette also proposes that the American people shall join with other nations in paying Germany an indemnity for the crimes it has committed against Belgium and France and civilization.

That monstrous proposal puts the final stamp upon Mr. La Follette's pro-Prussianism.

ADDITION AT THE CITY HALL.

Among the many remarkable features of the proposed traction compromise perhaps none is more amazing than City Engineer Charles E. Smith's explanation of the way he arrived at the \$60,000,000 valuation placed on United Railways properties.

He used as a basis of his appraisal, he says, the \$37,538,667 value fixed several years ago by the City Public Utility Commission. But having accepted the work of that board as a reliable basis, he immediately proceeds to show that it was unreliable and adds large percentages to most of its principal items.

In fact, addition and multiplication seem to be about the only arithmetical branches employed in his calculations. Mr. Smith is an indefatigable and resourceful adder. Subtraction and division seem to be unknown at the city hall in dealing with United Railways assets.

Many or six years of the plant have been subjected to five or six years' wear and tear since the Utility Commission's appraisal. Nothing is subtracted to represent this impairment in value.

Among the large items added is \$2,740,000, said to be the value of cables discarded when cable propulsion was abandoned to enable the company to avail itself of the great economy of trolley propulsion. Why so small and moderate a concession to the company on this plea? Why not the full \$5,480,000, alleged to be the value of all the cables discarded at the time?

If the company is to be permitted for all time to absorb \$144,400 of the people's nickels to pay interest on \$2,740,000 worth of cables that took the place of mules, why should it not be permitted to absorb interest on the purchase price of the mules bought in long past years?

The huge item of \$3,120,000 is added because, as is explained, the average cost of materials for a term of years prior to 1917 is much higher than the average cost during a term prior to the date of the Utility Commission's appraisal. If it is fair to contend that the inflated prices of war time should control, to the company's advantage, why would it not be just as fair to contend, to the city's advantage, for the control of panic prices in the '90s, when some of the lines were built?

Mr. Smith says that a scientific appraisal would cost \$150,000. What is that figure compared with the millions added in single items by rule of thumb estimate? On the basis of the Utility Board's valuation \$60,000,000 would reproduce the present system and two-thirds of another system just as large.

The revelation as to how the \$60,000,000 was fixed emphasizes the need for a great deal more accurate data before Aldermen and people are prepared to pronounce intelligently on the ordinances.

In so vital a matter the mere process of finding the sum of two numbers can hardly be regarded as an appraisal or even an estimate entitled to respect. More "pep" should be put into the committee hearings. They should furnish a forum for an exhaustive and comprehensive showing on all phases of the proposition and the effect of specific features of the legislation.

WESTLICHE-POST'S CONVERSION.

The belated conversion of the American hyphenated press, which is now denouncing Count Luxemburg for his attempted cold-blooded murder of friendly, neutral people, should carry with it condemnation of all the cold-blooded murders actually perpetrated by Prussian pirates on land, sea and from the air. But does it? Had Luxemburg's advice been carried out and Argentine ships been "spurious verkenit," would the Westliche Post and the other converts have condemned the act itself?

THE TRUTH ABOUT MONARCHIES.

Charles Edward Russell, who patriotically separated from his Socialistic brethren on the question of the war and was one of the delegates selected by President Wilson to represent us in Russia, writes as follows on a governing system that has had its highest evolution on the continent of Europe:

The curse of monarchy is real, persistent, terrible. Monarchy is an utterly lunatic and poisonous institution that should have been abolished from the face of the earth 180 years ago. The price Europe has since paid for clinging to the worn out old bunk is appalling.

Who can read the history of the period of which he speaks without finding a multitude of facts to justify the sweeping nature of this philosophical conclusion? It applies not alone to the more centralized and autocratic monarchies, but to the so-called limited monarchies.

The figure-head Kings, as they are styled, though stripped of the legal power they once possessed, still wield an enormous social and personal power. They exert authority none the less formidable because ill-defined. To single out one individual among a people, transact all public business in his name, recognize him as the theoretical commander of army and navy, place him at the head of all that complicated "system" of privilege and class distinctions which is characteristic of monarchies, as compared with rational popular government, means to invest him with an invidious and dangerous prestige and influence as compared with the other individuals of that people.

A people is taking great chances when it accepts the principle that the dawning chief place in its government is a piece of property to be inherited by persons of a certain descent, irrespective of their worthiness of character, their qualifications for public place, their mental bias and vagaries of disposition. The workings of the plan even under the so-called "good" monarchs has nothing to commend it, and to get rid of a bad monarch involves a ruinous upheaval of the state.

France, even under the best and wisest monarchs before or after the revolution, did not have the prosperity, security and equality of opportunity it has had under the least capable of its Presidents. Greece is a limited monarchy, but the constitutional powers placed in the hands of Constantine were great enough to make it easy for him to cross the line of legality and usurp unconstitutional functions that almost ruined his people.

Nine of the allies with which we shall fight are monarchies. In the closer social and political sympathy with them into which we shall in-

evitably be drawn by an identity of military aims that may continue longer than we now think, we must be constantly on guard against any surrender of our democratic ideals and convictions or any weakening in the democratic system to which our growth in greatness has been chiefly due.

TO THE MILLERS AND BAKERS.

Food Administrator Hoover expects, under the workings of the machinery for the control of wheat and flour, that a decrease of approximately \$3 a barrel for flour will be effected to wholesalers. This, it is hoped, will result in a decrease in the price of bread to the consumer. The Food Administration hopes to establish a standard loaf of 16 ounces, to sell at 6 cents, and another of 14 ounces, to retail at 5 cents.

This sounds good. But the same day's news tells us that the Minneapolis millers expect a drop of 50 cents a barrel for flour, and say that the \$3 forecast by the Food Administrator refers to by-gone prices and not to those now quoted.

The attention of the millers and bakers is called to the patriotic appeal of Maximilian Strasser, honorary president of the New York State Association of Bakers. At the annual convention of the association he said:

The people clamor for cheaper bread, and it is up to the manufacturing and retail bakers to hearken to their demands. Let us forget the profits we have been making on bread and be content with the profits we make on pies, cake, doughnuts and other pastry. It is possible that in the past many of us have been too selfish, and it is time for us to show we are willing to do our bit.

American millers and bakers know, of course, that bread is much cheaper in submarine-infested England, although England has to make her bread largely from wheat imported from America. What will be thought of the millers and bakers of this country if they fail to realize that the United States is at war; that every patriotic man and woman is sacrificing something for the country's safety and success, and that failure to do so at this time is tantamount to giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

Such failure will mean only one thing—complete Government control of the milling and baking industries. Great Britain found a way to curb the greed of food handlers and supply her people with cheap bread. Surely the millers and bakers of America will not force the issue.

OUR 1,074,146 VOLUNTEERS.

The figures of the present volunteer strength of the American armed forces as given out by Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee are a complete answer to the question as to whether the young men of today are as patriotic as those of former times. The total on Sept. 6 is placed at 1,074,146, of whom the Army has 819,881 and the Navy 254,265.

If McClellan had had even half as many volunteers on hand at the end of the first six months of the Civil War, relatively no better equipped, trained and armed than the volunteers of 1917 are, that struggle would have been practically decided before the first winter campaign began. If the North could have thrown 800,000 thoroughly trained volunteers into the South as quickly as the United States can throw that number into France, there would have been no Fredericksburg, Cold Harbor, Chancellorsville, Wilderness, Gettysburg or Shiloh, so far as the Union cause was concerned.

Of course the country is infinitely bigger now and is united. A great number of volunteers was to be expected. But it must be remembered that it has been made clear from the first that this war was not to rely primarily upon voluntary soldiers. The selective draft having been decided upon, the country knew it would get every man it needed if nobody came forward to offer his services.

And yet, in spite of this, almost half as many men as the Union had available in the entire Civil War and quite as many as the Confederacy had are in arms to fight the Germans of their own free will. No doubt that total would have been far exceeded if there had been no question of the draft and if President Wilson had sent out the kind of appeals for recruits that Lincoln made in 1861. It is a showing of which all Americans may justly be proud.

FISH STILL A CHEAP FOOD.

Someone sends the Post-Dispatch a postal card with the following words inscribed: "Fish, June 15, 15 cents a pound; Sept. 15, 40 cents a pound. Why?"

Marvelous, dear Dr. Watson, marvelous! But not so! Today's market quotations give fish, the kind sold in the Union Market, as selling at from 3 cents to 13 cents a pound. "Carp, dressed, 5 1/2c; rough, 3c. Buffalo, dressed, large, 9c; medium, 7c; rough, 5c" and so forth.

The postal card writer is to be thanked for calling our attention to fish. We can eat more fish, or even go and catch some, if we need be. Fish is said to be good brain food, and we all need plenty of brain food in these perplexing times.

THE BENEVOLENT MILEMEN.

Milk philanthropists are divided into two classes, producers and distributors. It is perfectly evident from their own statements that they have been supplying St. Louis with milk from purely benevolent motives.

The farmers say that in selling milk to the dealers at 5 cents a quart they have not been making any money and the dealers say that in selling milk to the consumers at 11 cents a quart they have not been making any money. Oh, a fraction of a cent maybe, but not enough to impair the essentially philanthropic character of the transaction.

Now the farmers are willing to continue sending milk to St. Louis for nothing and the dealers are willing to continue distributing it for nothing, or next to nothing, but because of the high cost of philanthropy they will have to advance the price. And the consumers will be the beneficiaries. Whereas they have been receiving only 11 cents worth of charity with each quart of milk, hereafter, if the producers and distributors carry out their magnanimous purposes, the donation of each quart will be equivalent to 15 cents.

It is bad enough for St. Louis to be the beneficiary of that kind of benevolence, but what if the producers and distributors should take a notion to begin selling milk at a profit!



"H-H-HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING ON ME?"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE HOME HUNGER.

WHEN you get that lonely feeling round your heart,
How slow the days, how slow the nights go stumbling,
With fretting hours spent over maps till eye-balls smart,
To catch your lips at random go to mummbling
Of home and girls that know just how to feed you;
Of plates piled high with chicken fat for princes,
And gravy thick with cream that gleams like dew,
And heaping bowls of country things like mince,
Corn on the cob which one could chew forever;
And someone fed on all these things, but—
better—
Someone you'd like to kiss with lips a-quiver.

How plain you see the chair that sits a stranger,
And then you wonder why your life is lacking!
It's not a bit of use to fester anger,
So you dumbly sit, your senses past reasoning,
And go to bed with heart all sore because it's
aching,
Forever doomed to eat the hash of cities boasting.
Dreaming alas! of all the meals SHE might be
making—
And little chubby toes around the stove a-toasting.

ALAN HERBERT.

GERMAN THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Shoot and use the iron hand. Do not permit the least evidence of democracy to appear.—Emperor William to the Czar.

The Mayor of Tulsa has suppressed the jittery struggle, which seems to have taken root down in the oil belt as the popular dance. It likely seemed to the Mayor that no good could come of a dance bearing that name, and he was no doubt right. Some firm line must be drawn between a dance and a wrestling match, and it looks as if the Mayor of Tulsa had drawn it just about where it ought to be.

People who return to St. Louis to tell us how nice and cool it was where they spent the summer are carrying coals to Newcastle a little bit harder than any one else of whom we know just now.

Three cheers for the Russian republic—one down and two when it seems to be permanent.

Calhoun County has five packet boats carrying her produce out this fall. All there ever was wrong with river traffic was railroad competition.

From a bill of fare at a restaurant on Finney avenue, where prices are apparently kept down by economy in letters:

Roast Pork Dressing 25
Roast Beef 20
Bef Tongue 20
Roast Beef with Gravy 15
Frankfurter Kroust 20

IN SIGNS.

At Corning, Ark.:
The St. James has a good salt and toothpicks :
as any hotel. Rooms \$1 a day.
Note from the bill of fare at a St. Louis restaurant:
Hats admitted free

Our sign hunter has figured this both with his hat on and off, and passes it up to us.
Sign in a garage, Chaffee, Mo.:
Please don't put your hands on the car as it :
is hard to get off and oblige.

An Olive street clothier's sign:
All pajamas 20% off

At Canton, O.:
Dr. Morse
Eye and Ear
Spectacles

Along the cog road up Pike's Peak:
Keep out or get run out

At Tolland, on the Moffat Road, leaving the reader in doubt:
\$25 fine to take coal from this chute.

The wonders of the sea in these times surpass anything the world has ever known. Thus, a headline in the Kansas City Journal:

Sunken Ship Reaches Port.
A volunteer and therefore unlicensed sign hunter thinks the sign hunting along Eighteenth street is not very close. He sends in this one from that street as an indication of what a painter will sometimes do when he doesn't know whether a word is spelled with double 'e' or 'a'—that is, use both:

Furnished Rooms
By Day or Week.

It seems that Kerenky was not assassinated, but was married. Well—

Equal suffrage seems to have missed the Maine chance by quite a little.

THE SECRET.
OVER the cold, black waters
Where Death and Silence dwell,
There's a rotten boat deserted
That floats on the ebb and swell.
Hidden away in the bottom,
A dark, dread secret lies.
Men never have seen its horror
But the sea has countless eyes.

DORIS McKENZIE.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

THE COOK—Dr. Sizemore, chief chemist, Carnation Toilet Co., says in regard to blackening of galvanized bucket in making white sauce: The metal plating which has been acted on by acids in the sauce and possibly salts formed that might be interfering with the taste. The metal plating has a distinct taste, there would be no great danger in eating normal quantities of it.

MRS. R.—Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers. Cut slices in the sides of large green peppers and extract seeds. Lay in strainer three days, and in cold water for one. Ready to mix: Eight tablespoons minced white cabbage, four of English mustard seed, teaspoon celery seed, two teaspoons chopped onion, teaspoon each of grated horseradish, whole peppercorns, salt and sugar to taste. Mix all together and heap, tablespoon brown sugar, moisten to paste with oil and salt, and binding each into shape with soft cotton string. Pack into stone crock and cover with scalding vinegar to which has been added half cup brown sugar. Cover, and leave for a week. Then drain off, and the vinegar and return to crock, and cover with tight cover upon this, and do not use less than six months. When ripened they are fine. Green tomatoes may be prepared and treated in same way.

A. K. W.—Okra does not cook well; it is too mucilaginous; but the dried answers the purpose. The real gumbo has a veal stock or a chicken cut up and browned in a spoonful of lard; four dozen okra pods, sliced and tailed; 2 inches lean ham, two cups of rice, six tomatoes, two cups corn, two cups of Lima or string beans, half pod red pepper, teaspoon or more salt; these are added to the veal and browned to a thick mass, that is about black and hold the spoon upright; then a gallon of boiling water is poured on; the whole is stirred, covered and set where it will simmer two hours. Everything should be minced except the beans; the corn cut from the cob, and tomatoes not added until the last. This is a favored dish in the South, served with rice boiled to perfection, so each grain, perfectly soft, holds its shape. Okra may be used in place of the vegetable, or shrimps, or chicken, or crab, or course, boiled and shelled; the crab is boiled, cracked and cleaned, but the meat is not extracted. A plate of this "gumbo" is a meal of itself. See Answer, Aug. 23.

LAW POINTS.

A. P. W.—No court has decided just how long a woman has to live with a man to be passed as his wife without being married.

A. M. S.—Unless they are willing to accept your statement you will be obliged to make the balance claimed, having destroyed your receipt.

A. A. T.—No saloon keeper is required to law to sell liquor to anybody, white or black, native or foreign. This obstructs setting very large, indeed.

DRIVER—Don't ask us to decide auto damage cases. The court will settle your matter when all the facts, as stated by both sides, is before it. What a blessing, and what a dangerous business, is the auto!

ONE—Illinois and Missouri courts, as far as we know have not settled these questions. If divorced in Missouri can you get married in Illinois before one year? If you address a woman in a letter "my dear wife" and sign "your husband" and she also addresses you as such, can she hold you to the common law in Missouri on the issue?

A. B.—As the party hasn't anything, there is no hope (at least for the present) of your collecting on the note. His furniture is exempt, and to garnish his salary is a waste. The note is good as it stands, until 1923, and if not satisfied by then, you think it advisable, sue him on same before date of its being outlawed and judgment you obtain will hold him for years more.

WAR TALK.

RAINBOW—You might address letter to camp. Result doubtful.

READER—Write Russian Consulate, Chicago, in regard to investment in rubles.

CONSCRIPT—No rebate on soldier's clothing. Why not wait until insurance bill passes?

BRITISHER'S WIFE—As yet there is no provision for paying money to the wives of drafted men. A plan for insurance of the soldier is now being discussed. American may enlist in Canadian expeditionary force here. Merer will be enlisted for the duration of the war and a salary of six months' pay will be provided on discharge. This will be entitled to pay from date of testation at the following rates: \$1 per day plus 10 cents field allowance. This allowance is now being discussed. American may enlist in Canadian expeditionary force here. Merer will be enlisted for the duration of the war and a salary of six months' pay will be provided on discharge. This will be entitled to pay from date of testation at the following rates: \$1 per day plus 10 cents field allowance. This allowance is now being discussed.

increased as man rises in rank. A compulsory assignment of at least half a soldier's pay must be assigned if separation allowances are to be paid. Clothing, medicines and necessities, rations of bread, meat, groceries and fuel and light will be issued to men free. To provide for the families of the dependents of soldiers, separation allowance is paid at the following rates: War-rant officers, \$30 a month; sergeants and staff sergeants, \$20 a month; privates, \$15 a month from date of enlistment. The classes of persons entitled to receive separation allowances are (1) widows and children of soldiers; (2) widows who are entirely dependent, where the son has enlisted and is sole support. Men discharged for wounds or disease contracted in active service or of wounds or injuries received in the performance of military duty will be at least a senior for award of land for land for soldiers is pending.

J. T. M.—Conscience does not invariably guide one to the right way. Parents sometimes teach their children what is not true.

J. C. H.—(Correction) Federal and State Free Employment Bureaus are now co-operating at 17 N. Eighth. Mrs. Sarah Spaworth is superintendent of the Woman's Danish market.

DELL—Rose jar: Dry rose petals, spreading them out on paper. Pack them in the jar with a few pinches of salt and sprinkles of spices. Put in one or two sticks of cinnamon and several cloves. Keep the jar corked when not in use.

CLYTEMISTIS—In Public Library reference reports, but we doubt if you would find them exactly what you want. The St. Louis public schools are praised as the best in the world by Dr. George Kerschenscheider, Superintendent of Schools of Munich, Germany, and a member of the German Reichstag. In the first a series of articles of the public schools of the United States published in German newspapers, Dr. Kerschenscheider gave nearly all the space to St. Louis, extolling the school law of St. Louis in full, and commending it as a model.

Dr. Kerschenscheider visited St. Louis, and inspected the school system thoroughly. He sent a copy of his article to Supt. Riewer and other St. Louis teachers. He said, in part: "Everywhere in America educational conditions have greatly improved, but nowhere so much as in St. Louis, where I found an excellent system of school administration, which appears enviable, not only to me, but to everyone who has the program of public education at heart."

Cola Values—Published Weekly. FACE VALUE ONLY.—Tom Welby.

WOMEN'S

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story.

THE JOKE

PRESTON

By Lewis Allen.

"H" AS the prisoner

"No, your

spended District Attorney

Judge Horton looked

of his steel-rimmed spec-

at the unkempt prisoner

around the courtroom.

"The Court will provide

for your defense. Have

choice?" he asked the pris-

The prisoner had not

known one man from the Dis-

courtroom. A faint smile

showed on District

Masters' face. He winked

several of his brother attor-

Looks Like There Was More 'Bone' Than Bonus, in Frazee's Offer to the Red Sox

CHICAGO NEEDS 7 VICTORIES, GIANTS 3, TO CLINCH FLAG

Second Place Teams Have Almost Hopeless Tasks in Both Major Leagues.

LEADERS GAIN GROUND

New York and Chicago Increase Margins During Last Week of Play.

One more week of pennant fighting has forced the second place teams in both the National and American Leagues farther back into the wilderness, while front runners have consolidated their forces and built up lighter fortifications. The White Sox, after almost an entire week of idleness, regained their eight-game advantage over Boston yesterday, by dint of a 10-inning 4-to-3 victory over the Browns.

A week ago today the pennant map looked like this:

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	81	47	.639
Boston	80	50	.615

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	82	46	.641
Philadelphia	72	56	.563

It's About All Over.

On these figures the White Sox held a seven-game margin over the runner-up, while the Giants maintained a berth 10 games ahead of the Phillies. That both second place teams have failed to gain in a week's play seemingly places more emphasis on the fact that you'd better begin reserving those seats at Chicago and New York.

Today the White Sox are eight games out in front and the Giants 12 1/2. The Red Sox are through, it appears, for the very simple reason that although the White Sox were idle four days last week, Barry's bushwhackers were able to gain an appreciable ground, winning two of the three games and tying a fourth, the latter a 1-1, 16-inning contest with the Senators.

White Sox Need Seven.

The moment that Rowland's machine clicks off seven more victories the American League world's series tickets will be open in Chicago, for with these seven victories, the Red Sox could not possibly win the pennant by taking every one of their remaining 17 games, in which event the season would end.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	101	53	.654
Boston	100	56	.644
The White Sox	94	62	.604
Philadelphia	83	73	.530
New York	82	74	.522
Detroit	78	78	.500
Cleveland	77	79	.493
St. Louis	76	80	.488
Pittsburgh	75	81	.480
Washington	74	82	.473
Total	17		

What May Happen.

The following table shows what each team may do on the remainder of their games.

CHICAGO			
W.	L.	Pct.	W.
1	0	.610	1
2	1	.667	2
3	2	.600	3
4	3	.571	4
5	4	.556	5
6	5	.545	6
7	6	.538	7
8	7	.529	8
9	8	.520	9
10	9	.519	10
11	10	.516	11
12	11	.512	12
13	12	.508	13
14	13	.504	14
15	14	.500	15
16	15	.496	16
17	16	.492	17

Philis Out of It.

The National League race is entirely hopeless as at the Phillies are concerned and it's merely a question now of when the Giants are going to get the three more victories they need to clinch the flag. The team has 14 more games to play, but if the Giants win three of these while the Phillies lose the remainder of their 14, the race would finish in this manner:

N. L.			
W.	L.	Pct.	W.
1	0	.667	1
2	1	.667	2
3	2	.600	3
4	3	.556	4
5	4	.500	5
6	5	.444	6
7	6	.389	7
8	7	.333	8
9	8	.278	9
10	9	.222	10
11	10	.167	11
12	11	.111	12
13	12	.056	13
14	13	.000	14

No Game Here Today.

A baseball famine exists here again today. The Cardinals are idle, while the Browns are on route East. Brooklyn is here tomorrow.

Cicotte Is Lucky.

Although he pitched only three innings against the Browns yesterday, Eddie Cicotte gets credit for the victory. He went in with the score tied.

Reds Bag a Pair.

'Twas well that the Cards won. The Reds sniped the Pirates twice and gained half a game on the Knott. They're still far back, however.

Ty Hitting Again.

Ty Cobb broke a hitting slump by getting three hits in an easy victory against Jim Bushy in the final game of the season at Detroit. Cleveland won the game, though, 6-4.

To Find a Buyer for That Automobile.

The automobile cycle, one of the POST-DISPATCH war columns.

New Piker Coach, Whose Eleven Now Consists of Only Ten Men



RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD.

RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD, Washington University's new football coach and director of athletics, will start his 10-man eleven at Francis Field this week. His list of players who are certain to return to school this year totals 10 men, thus far, with only a few of them now on the ground. Capt. "Buddy" Kling is one of these. Rutherford's task is similar to that which will be undertaken at all the Valley schools this year, with the possible exception of Nebraska, where seven or eight of last year's regulars will be in the lineup.

Rutherford's experience as a

WRA'S COLUMN

Who Sat on the Fight Promoter?

AFTER turning the binoculars on that one-time center of boxing activity, New York, our scouts report a strange lull along the Eastern front. If the fight world is busy in the East, an effective camouflage is hiding the fact. This rather shocks the anticipations of the public which expected the Gotham promoters to gather like buzzards on the dying sport, whose last and rites will be said Nov. 15, as far as the Empire State is concerned. It was predicted that the summer would witness many big outdoor engagements and Willard was frequently mentioned in connection with some of these contests.

With only two months of life remaining, and fall approaching, any ante-mortem clean-up by the cornermen of the game will have to take place quickly.

War-Related Fight Fighting.

War-serious, earnest fighting—in an engaging New York seemingly to such an extent that the promoters fear they will be unable to focus popular interest, even with champions lined up.

Old Man Does Recover.

OLD MAN DOPE, lively as a cricket and with no traces of the compound fractures of his calculations, suffered during past seasons, was around this morning, laying in a supply of midnight kilowatts against the old man's year.

The New York Giants Raced to the Front.

The New York Giants raced to the front yesterday, as the American League fight was a struggle between the Sox, with a great fall, also strictly in the line of correct form predictions.

Among the Casualties.

AMONG the minor casualties of the season may be mentioned the startling reversals of the St. Louis club. For, whereas the Browns were expected to fly high and the Cardinals to lie low, the opposite condition exists, as the current is preparing to drop on the season.

What Cured the Browns' Failure?

It was well known. It was neither a rule which permitted "maturing" to include men who spend their lives on the links, first as caddies earning their living in various ways, within the law.

That Paramount Cigar.

Light one. It will speak to you of Havana and "smooth the wrinkles" of care. Don't measure its quality by its price, ten cents. It's worth more.

MISS BROWNE HAS DECISIVE LEAD IN RED CROSS SERIES

American Girl's Advantage Now Too Great for Miss Bjurstedt to Overtake Her.

MATCHES STAND 15 TO 11

With Only Three More to Be Played, Norse Champion Can't Even Tie Her Rival.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norse girl who holds the women's championship of the United States—equivalent to the world's title—is slowly regaining the ground lost early this month to Miss Mary K. Browne of California, her rival in the long series of matches being played for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Last Monday the American girl had a big lead over the title holder. Prior to Sept. 10 Miss Browne had won 15 matches out of 23 played, and the Julius Wyrick trophy for a series at West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island.

During the past week they met three times, Miss Bjurstedt winning on each occasion, bringing the standing of the two players to 15 victories for Miss Browne and 11 for Miss Bjurstedt.

They play today at Chicago, then at St. Louis, concluding their tour at Kansas City Sept. 22 and 23. This was the old schedule. If no new engagements have been added to it, there remain but three meetings.

Thus it will be impossible for Miss Bjurstedt to even tie her rival, even though she wins all three contests. The standing now stands 15 to 11 in favor of Miss Browne and 14 for Miss Bjurstedt.

Which ever wins, these women will have contributed more toward the \$100,000 ambulance fund, their objective, than any two tennis players in the country.

Play Here Tomorrow.

Preparations for their appearance in St. Louis matches tomorrow and Wednesday were practically completed this morning with the installation of about 2500 temporary seats. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50 and most of the boxes are reported to have been taken already.

No tennis exhibition of this importance has been held in St. Louis for the nearest event of like class and interest was the appearance here two seasons ago of William M. Johnston, the champion American amateur, and Miss Bjurstedt. The rivalry between Miss Browne and Miss Bjurstedt is one of the most interesting of the world's series melon.

Harry Was Safe.

HERE was a young man named Frazee, who liked advertising when free; But Big Ben said his stuff was better than his.

"Slim" Sallee and Buck Herzog, the Cardinals, figured to be prominent factors in the disposition of the world's series melon.

We take it that when the White Sox will the pennant Clarence Rowland will automatically become the greatest of all time.

The person who sprang that old one about nothing succeeding like success spoke a parable.

The Pen Is Mighty.

IN the glamour of the moment, however, we trust due credit will be given Cicotte's well-known fountain pen which he used to sign the check for the common cause.

Leaving Rowland out of it, next to Cicotte, the trusty old writing tool did most of the work in the closing rounds when he had a good lead.

Comiskey announces that he is going into the scalp of the scalpers. We hope the Old Roman gets away with it. Winning a pennant is a play compared to hitting a decision over the hair-raising fraternity.

Ted Drewes and Fred Jostles have practically busted the Tennis Trust and are thinking of starting a little league of their own. One good trust deserves another.

"Chick" Evans was in our midst yesterday and he was the outside of our midst. Chick dropped in on the Sunset Hill golf links and made that difficult course look like a piece of cake.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway and Miss Mary Browne, a descendant of the well-known Brown family of America, are playing an interesting series of matches for the Red Cross championship of America.

Soccer to be introduced at Missouri U. by new director of athletics.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 17.—War conditions do not mean that intercollegiate athletics will be stopped, but it may mean that athletics may be considerably changed, according to Dr. W. E. Meanwell, the new athletic director of the University of Missouri, who arrived in Columbia recently to take up his work.

The mass of college students will obtain athletic education instead of only a few, as it has been in the past. Meanwell said: "The war has proved that the student body is not a mass of idle men, but that their physical condition must be kept up. For this reason I am going to push intramural athletics at the university."

Dr. Meanwell is not yet prepared to give out details of the new program of sports that will be held at Missouri this year. H. F. Schulte will have charge of football and track, and Johnny Miller will coach baseball and freshman football. Dr. Meanwell will have charge of the regular Tiger basketball team and the freshman squad.

The new athletic director said that one of the intramural sports that he would try to develop would be soccer. He seemed pleased when it was pointed out to him that the university has a number of men interested in soccer.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS TWO AND INCREASES LEAD IN ASSOCIATION FLAG RACE

By winning two games yesterday from Kansas City, Indianapolis increased its lead in the Association flag race. The team from Kansas City, which is now second, has won two games with Toledo, and Louisville, while the same trick with Milwaukee.

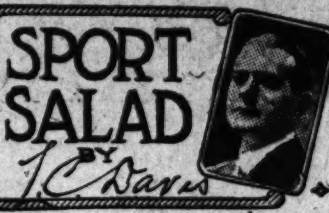
The season will close Wednesday. The last game of the season will be played at home with Milwaukee. St. Paul battles at Columbus, while Louisville's games are with Kansas City.

Standings:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	10	4	.714
St. Paul	8	6	.571
Louisville	8	6	.571

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

Light one. It will speak to you of Havana and "smooth the wrinkles" of care. Don't measure its quality by its price, ten cents. It's worth more.



SPORT SALAD

Assuming the Cap.

SING a song of baseball. Excitement in the town! Three-and-twenty ball players Reported "laying down." Not a name was mentioned. Yet all but two or three, Got up on their hind legs and yelled: "Why do they pick on me?"

Flat Feet.

There was a young fellow named Tanner Who stood for the Star-Spangled Banner Till his feet got so sore That he can't go to war And fight for said Star-Spangled Banner.

It took the coming champions of the American League 10 innings to beat the Browns yesterday. And the Browns were the services of Sisler, too. Looks pretty good for 1918.

The Pirates lost a double-header to the Reds yesterday, which puts them practically out of the race. They will play out the schedule, however, and hope to finish "somewhere" in the National League.

There is a truth in the rumor that Jess Willard had agreed to fight Fred Fulton for a purse of \$50,000, Red Cross to take all.

There is some talk of the winners of the Brown Cardinals series challenging the winners of the Municipal League series for the championship of the city.

The major leaguers might be a little bit outclassed, but they would make the Municipal boys extend themselves.

See where the Red Sox played a 16-inning tie in their headbasher for the pennant.

BAN JOHNSON put himself on record as being opposed to theatricals in the American League when he called Harry Frazee's bluff about giving his players a bonus of \$1000 per man if they won the pennant.

"This is a contract," said Frazee, "I haven't made a hit in Boston and that his attention has been directed to the red light marked 'Exit'."

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WAGNERS TO PLAY ELLERMAN TEAM IN MUNICIPAL FINALS

Victories Yesterday Gave These Two Nines Right to Battle for Championship.

NOVAK IN A COME BACK

Knocked Out Saturday, He Hurls Two-Hit Game Against Vogels—C. A. C. Beaten.

The Wagners of the Mercantile League and the Ellermans of the Independent circuit will fight it out in a three-game series to decide the championship of the Municipal Baseball Association, starting next Saturday. These two clubs went into the finals by winning their semi-finals contests yesterday.

The Wagners, with a veteran team, had a much harder time winning their league title, getting easily beaten in the eliminations in easy fashion. First they downed the Traffics, 5-1, then the Cardinals, 4-0, and finally, 6-4, putting over the "hunch" in the seventh inning aided by two errors by their rivals and yesterday, the Vogels were the victims, 6-0.

The Ellermans on the other hand had a much easier time winning their league title, getting easily beaten in the eliminations in easy fashion. First they downed the Traffics, 5-1, then the Cardinals, 4-0, and finally, 6-4, putting over the "hunch" in the seventh inning aided by two errors by their rivals and yesterday, the Vogels were the victims, 6-0.

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See where the Red Sox played a 16-inning tie in their headbasher for the pennant.

BAN JOHNSON put himself on record as being opposed to theatricals in the American League when he called Harry Frazee's bluff about giving his players a bonus of \$1000 per man if they won the pennant.

"This is a contract," said Frazee, "I haven't made a hit in Boston and that his attention has been directed to the red light marked 'Exit'."

Harry Was Safe. HERE was a young man named Frazee, who liked advertising when free; But Big Ben said his stuff was better than his.

"Slim" Sallee and Buck Herzog, the Cardinals, figured to be prominent factors in the disposition of the world's series melon.

We take it that when the White Sox will the pennant Clarence Rowland will automatically become the greatest of all time.

The person who sprang that old one about nothing succeeding like success spoke a parable.

The Pen Is Mighty.

IN the glamour of the moment, however, we trust due credit will be given Cicotte's well-known fountain pen which he used to sign the check for the common cause.

Leaving Rowland out of it, next to Cicotte, the trusty old writing tool did most of the work in the closing rounds when he had a good lead.

Comiskey announces that he is going into the scalp of the scalpers. We hope the Old Roman gets away with it. Winning a pennant is a play compared to hitting a decision over the hair-raising fraternity.

Ted Drewes and Fred Jostles have practically busted the Tennis Trust and are thinking of starting a little league of their own. One good trust deserves another.

"Chick" Evans was in our midst yesterday and he was the outside of our midst. Chick dropped in on the Sunset Hill golf links and made that difficult course look like a piece of cake.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway and Miss Mary Browne, a descendant of the well-known Brown family of America, are playing an interesting series of matches for the Red Cross championship of America.

Soccer to be introduced at Missouri U. by new director of athletics.

STOCKS OFF 3 TO 4
POINTS IN NEW YORKMarket Opens Firm Then Reacts
on Heavy Selling; New
Lows Secured.Slightly higher prices were scored
by some standard stocks at the open-
ing of the market today, but trading
was professional in character. The
steel shares showed the most activity.The Russian outlook appears to
be clearing and in banking circles
this is causing much more optimism
as to the future of prices. This
phase of the market situation has
been of changing overnight, however,
given to the importance cannot be
in that country.DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREETNEW YORK, Sept. 17.—After an irreg-
ular opening today the market de-
veloped with a resumption of professional
trading, especially in the steel shares
and a new low record for the
movement of 67 1/2.The Russian outlook appears to
be clearing and in banking circles
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New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by St. Louis-Post-Dispatch
Sept. 17, 1917. The market opened
firmly, but soon reacted on heavy
selling. The steel shares showed the
most activity. The Russian outlook
appears to be clearing and in banking
circles this is causing much more
optimism as to the future of prices.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Raw sugar steady
and quiet. Cane sugar 100 lbs. 11.00.
Refined sugar 100 lbs. 11.00. Sugar
100 lbs. 11.00. Sugar 100 lbs. 11.00.

New York Lead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The metal ex-
change was quiet. Lead 100 lbs. 11.00.
Zinc 100 lbs. 11.00. Copper 100 lbs. 11.00.COTTON IS 12 TO 17 POINTS
IN NEW YORK TRADINGNEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The cotton mar-
ket opened firm, but soon reacted on
heavy selling. The cotton shares
showed the most activity. The
Russian outlook appears to be clearing
and in banking circles this is causing
much more optimism as to the future
of prices.HOES TEN CENTS HIGHER AT
THE NATIONAL STOCKYARDSNATIONAL STOCKYARDS, N. Y., Sept. 17.
The market opened firm, but soon
reacted on heavy selling. The hoes
showed the most activity. The
Russian outlook appears to be clearing
and in banking circles this is causing
much more optimism as to the future
of prices.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The flour mar-
ket was quiet. Flour 100 lbs. 11.00.
Meal 100 lbs. 11.00. Bran 100 lbs. 11.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co.
807 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Industrial.

Am. Steel Sugar 83 1/2 83 1/2 82 82
Am. Can. 43 1/2 43 1/2 42 42
Am. L. & C. 12 1/2 12 1/2 11 11

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GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

CORN. High. Low. Close. Saturday. Last Year.

St. Louis. 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2

Chicago. 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2

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CORN IS SHARPLY LOWER
IN THE CHICAGO MARKETCHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Decided breaks took
place today in the price of corn as a result
of a sharp decline in the price of wheat.

The price of corn fell from 115 1/2 to 115 1/2.

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The price of

Let the Wedding
Bells Ring Out

Explained.

A NEW lodger had arrived at Mrs. Jenkins' and, like the majority of his fellow boarders, he had to be early astir. The first morning he stumbled over a tin bath on the top stair. Lodger and bath rolled with a frightful clatter down the stairs, and as the man picked himself up he heard a drowsy "right-o!" from one of the other residents in the house. The victim of the carelessness of the individual who had put the bath on the stairs, and was astonished to hear his landlady chuckle:

"That was Mr. Brown," she explained, genially. "It's such a heavy sleeper that only a noise like somebody falling downstairs can wake 'em. That's what 'e calls 'is alarm clock."—Titt-Bits.

The Reason.

SENATOR SIMMONS was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners.

"Making war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the facetious minister.

"A facetious minister at Ocean Grove took a little girl on his knee and said:

"I don't love you, Nellie."

"All the ladies on the breeze-swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said:

"You've got to love me. You've got to."

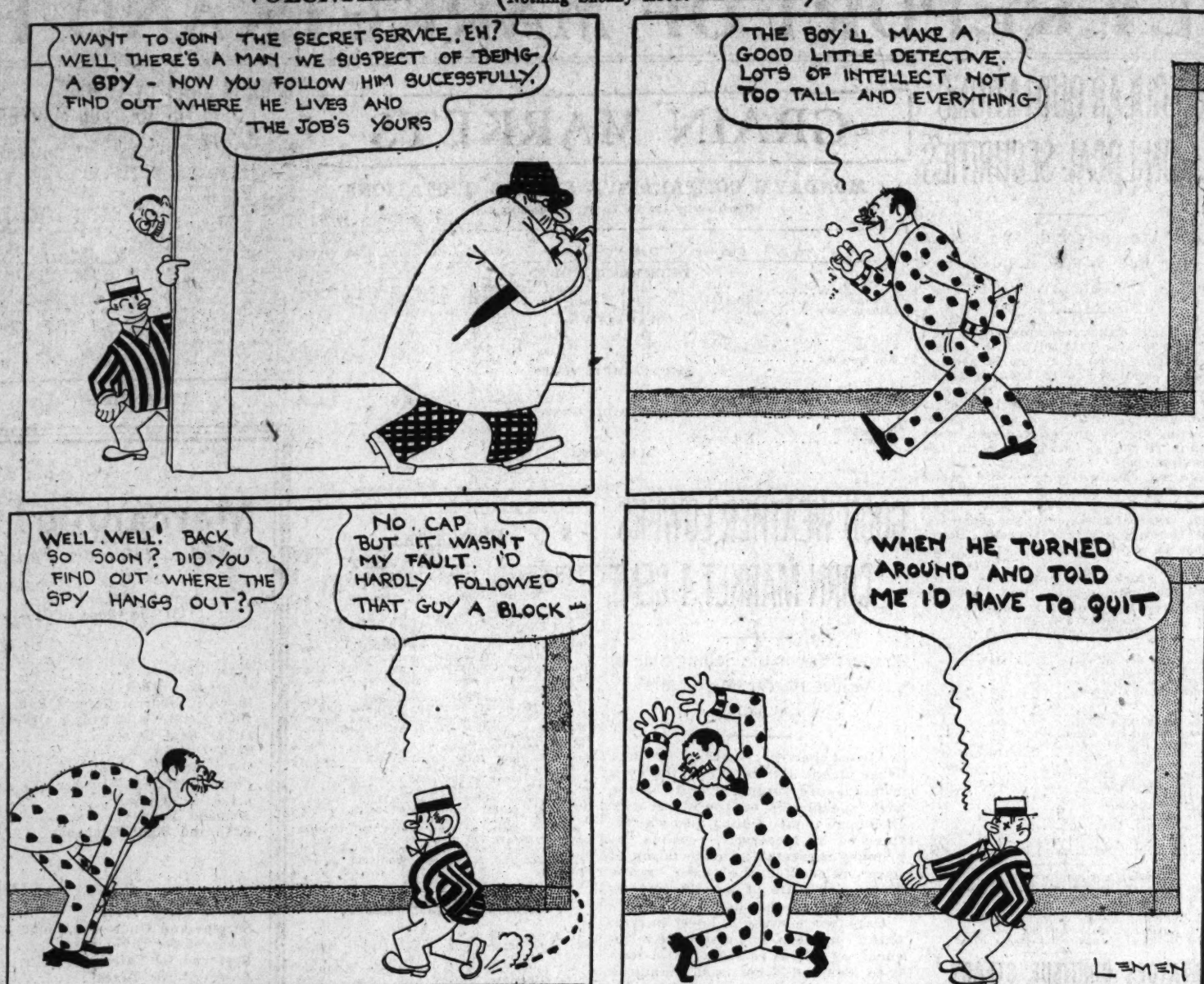
"Got to? How so?" laughed the divine.

"Because," said Nellie stoutly, "you've got to love them that hate you—and I hate you, goodness knows!"—Washington Star.

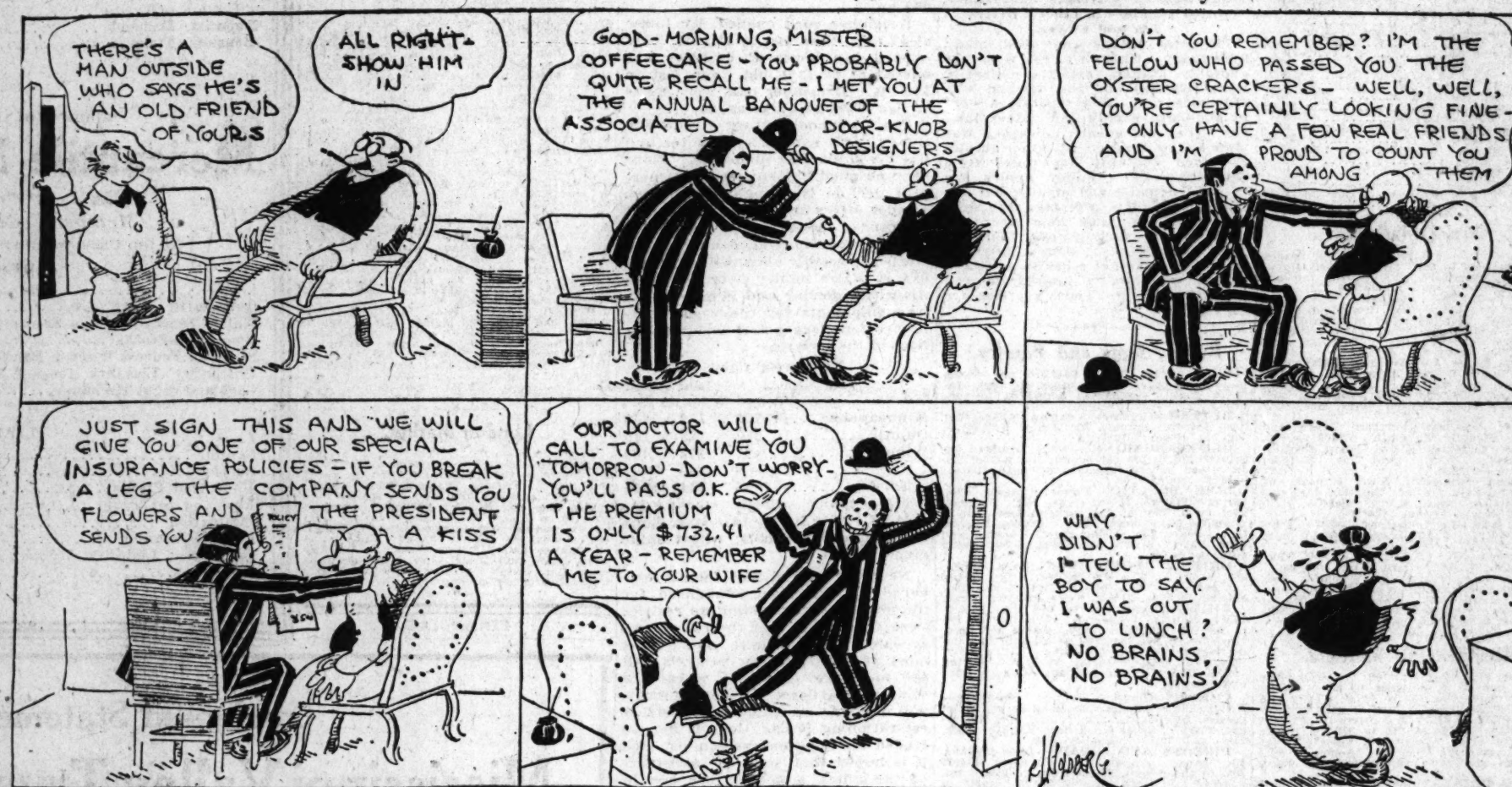
"Here's a letter from Jobbies. He is spending his vacation at a mountain resort." "Is he enjoying himself?" "He may not be having such a good time now, but I suspect he's had one. He wants to know if I'll lend him money to come home on."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"You can trust the wisdom of the plain people." "Some of us can," replied Senator Borghum. "Others will discover it's just that that will prevent them from coming back."—Washington Star.

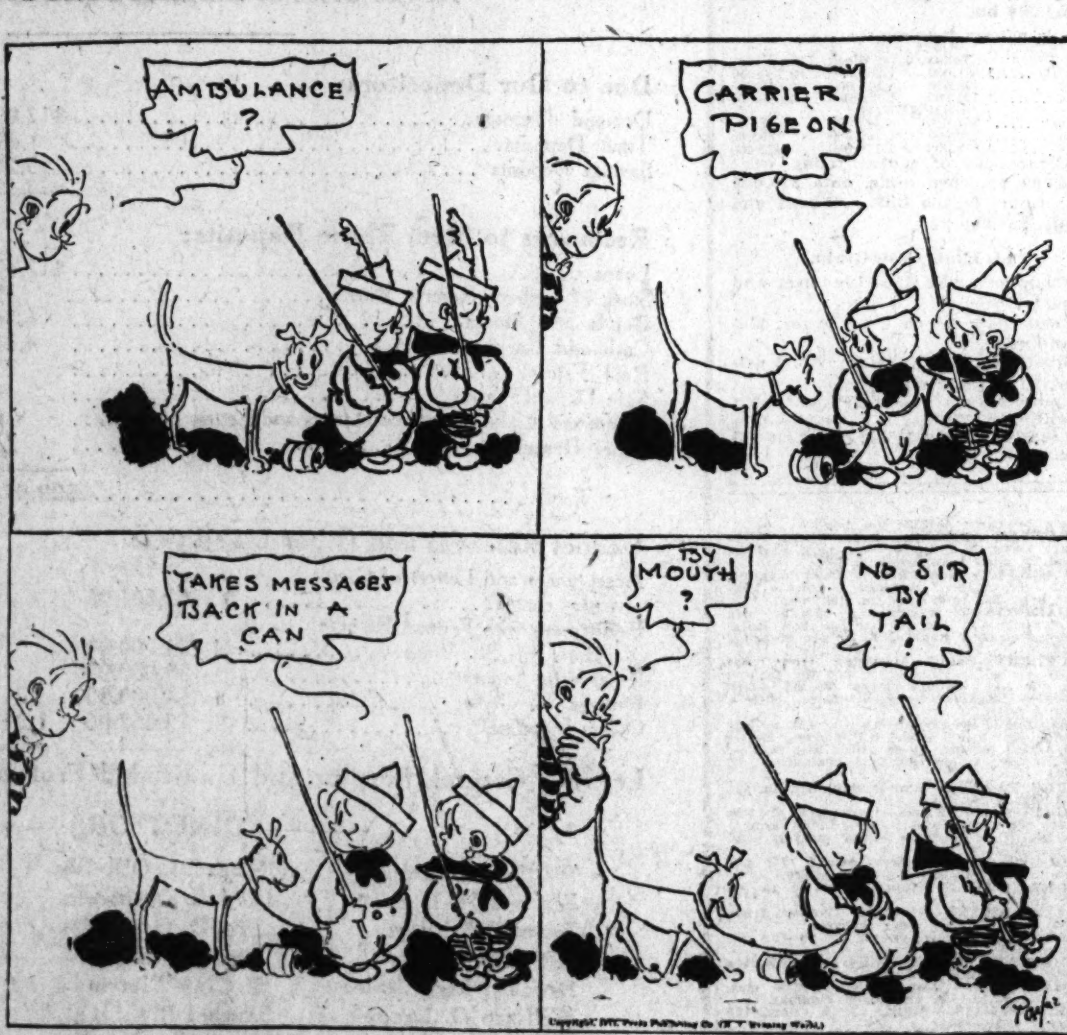
VOLUNTEER VIC—(You'll Have to Hand It to Vic, There's Nothing Sneaky About His Methods.)—BY LEMEN



NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS—By GOLDBERG



'S'MATTER POP?—We Should Call It One of the "Dogs of War!"—By C. M. Payne.



"The farmer we boarded with penned a stray article now and then." "An agricultural thesis?" "No; a wandering pig."—Baltimore American.

"Is Grump a club man?" "No; the only thing he is a member of is the human race and he's not in very good standing with that."—Boston Transcript.

"Westerly: I want to tell you that I am engaged to Miss Eminent of Boston, old fellow." Quickly: Oh, going to put your heart in cold storage, are you?"—Judge.

"What causes sleep?" is a query being discussed by a number of high-browers. A dry sermon on a hot Sunday morning will help.—Los Angeles Times.

Every bride of two weeks is competent to discourse knowingly of the trials and cares incidental to the management of a family.—Chicago News.

"My observation is," said the fellow on the corner, "that if there is anything as pretty as a pretty ankle it is another one just like it."—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun.

The current literature mailed to the end of the month by the electric lighting companies, strange to usually induces gloom.—Columbia (C.) State.

THE DAY OF REST



(Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Rumsel.)

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT



PENNY ANTE: Telling About It Next Day

By JEAN KNOTT

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Phone Your Wa

VOL. 70. NO. 2

CAMP FUNSTON
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